

Weather

Occasional Rain

Final Edition

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

TEN CENTS

Shoshone Will Miss Rumble Of Mail Trains

By FRED DODDS

Times-News Staff Writer
SHOSHONE—This community of 1,416 citizens has the longest main street in the world, stretching from Portland to Chicago. Once it had the widest main street in the world, but there is some speculation that Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., has Shoshone beat.

Each night, just after the bell of the hour of 12, Shoshone residents are comforted by the gentle rumble of old Number 12 pulling into town. A little later it leaves, and soon after that old Number 11 takes its way in from the desert.

The coming and leaving of the trains each morning is commonplace to Shoshone residents. Some set their clocks by the sounds and cues that line Main Street are gathering places for people who like to talk in an unruled atmosphere.

However, on Monday trains No. 11 and 12 will run no more. At least, citizens have been told this in the day. They've received no official word as yet.

Trains No. 11 and 12 carry mail.

But last month, the postal department ruled that first class mail would go by airplane whenever possible.

Before that ruling, Shoshone was the mail center for Magic Valley. Everything but air mail was carried and sorted on the trains, mainly old numbers 11 and 12. Mail unloaded in Shoshone was carried to every city, town and hamlet in the valley. That is, with the exception of mail unloaded at Gooding.

Now, mail is brought into Twin Falls, sorted, then sent out by truck to the Magic Valley communities. In the communities, mail is taken in, loaded into trucks, and carted to Twin Falls for a night either east or west.

Flights out of Twin Falls go to Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City. The mail carried is either air mail or first class mail. Other classes are taken out of Twin Falls by truck.

The move by the postal department was aimed at eventually getting one-day delivery of mail in the United States.

Great! But Shoshone residents feel the smaller communities were neglected.

One man has lost his job with the railroad in Shoshone; five other families might be affected. Shoshone Mayor Victor Bozzuto is sure of one thing. The mail train is a thing of the past. "What can we do about it?" he asks.

Shoshone residents have taken their problem to Idaho senators and representatives, the Public Utilities Commission and the railroad. Nothing.

Trains No. 11 and 12 will cease to run.

Shoshone will still continue to be served by passenger service—trains No. 17, 18, 103 and 106.

"It's not dying we're afraid of," one resident said in front of Shoshone's aged post office. "It's gettin' my damn mail on time."

Shoshone still has the longest Main Street in the world. And—no one has measured it to see if Pennsylvania Avenue is wider. So life goes on in this peaceful community. Only the mail service has changed.

Outcome Of Courthouse Annex Suit Is Pending

County Commissioners of Twin Falls Friday were awaiting decision from the Idaho Supreme Court as to whether they acted legally in building the judicial annex at the county courthouse.

The decision, not expected before 30 days will come too late to alter the county's completion and use of the new \$140,000 building. On Thursday as statements were being presented by attorneys for the county and for the appealing general contractors who brought the original suit against the county, crews were moving into the law library of the new facility.

T. F. Flour Mill To Be Closed

Production of flour at the Twin Falls Flour Mill will be discontinued as of Nov. 28. In favor of a more limited operation of storage and blending of soft white wheat or use by the Ogden, Utah, mill, officials of the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co. announced here Friday.

D. E. Barker, district manager, said the change will involve some 24 employees and some of these may be offered employment by the company in other areas.

Two employees and one supervisor will be maintained in Twin Falls to operate the storage fa-

ce and a letter to Gooding, a few miles away, or Dietrich, six miles away, could take three to five days to deliver.

It is rumored about town that the railroad will also remove passenger trains 17 and 18. If this should happen, Shoshone and surrounding communities would be without passenger transportation service, except for a bus out of Shoshone a day.

A trip from Shoshone to Gooding would take 36 hours. A healthy person could walk it in five. The bus would go from Shoshone to Twin Falls. There would be a delay of nearly a day, then the passenger would catch the bus to Gooding the next day.

The mail is delivered about the same way, officials of the city say.

The mail goes to Twin Falls for sorting, then back to its destination by truck.

Many people questioned in Shoshone were anxious to talk about the problem, but this reporter was met quite often with the statement: "Don't quote me."

They fear the wrath of something, or someone, although this "Don't quote me" attitude is not the majority feeling in this town of Idaho pioneers and rugged outdoorsmen.

The Shoshone post office lobby is closed—ever—except at 6 now. Postmaster E. R. Werry said the lobby will be used to store mail until it can be transferred.

Mr. Werry said he gets paper from Connecticut. "I used to get it on Wednesdays. Now it comes in on Friday, and sometimes doesn't even get here then."

A letter from Chifeng to Sun Valley takes about two days to deliver.

A letter mailed out of the Shoshone post office, and mailed to the sender, is returned now in four to five days, going from Twin Falls to Pocatello to Salt Lake City to Pocatello to Twin Falls, back to Shoshone for delivery.

A man, who refused to be identified, said he had done this several times. "Each time it's four to five days. Where in the devil does that letter go?"

Many people in Shoshone feel the changeover from train to airplane service has caused cuts in mail service to visit the Magic Valley area. They are not sure.

Mr. Bozzuto said: "I hate to see anything leave Shoshone, but I really can't blame the railroad or the postal department." He said he feels service will improve, but doesn't know when.

Shoshone has been in the mail business a long time. It started before the turn of the century when tobacco-chewing drivers whipped teams of horses over the desert.

Now it looks like the tradition is over.

But Shoshone still has the longest Main Street in the world. And—no one has measured it to see if Pennsylvania Avenue is wider. So life goes on in this peaceful community. Only the mail service has changed.

Surveyor Sends Moon Photos



PAVING THEIR respects to area men killed in Vietnam are Mrs. Isotta McCoy, president of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary; W. W. Frantz, past-president of the American Legion, Post No. 7, and Joffrey Van Wales, 5, Kimberly, son of S. Sgt. Monty Wales, who is stationed at Osan Air Force Base in South Korea. This memorial is at the Twin Falls city park. The three people here visited the memorial in observance of Veterans Day, which is Saturday, but was observed at area schools Friday. Idaho Adjutant General George Bennett spoke at the high school.

Veterans Day Talks Held At Schools

Regular and reserve military officers put on their uniforms Friday to join Idaho Adjutant General George Bennett in speaking at area schools in observance of Veterans Day.

Veterans Day is Saturday, but those fighting in Vietnam and the men who have served before are honored Friday at the schools.

Military officials spoke at schools throughout Magic Valley, while Gen. Bennett arrived at the Twin Falls High School.

Saturday, citizens are urged to fly flags at their homes. Gen. Bennett will speak at a noon luncheon in the American Legion Hall Saturday. His talk will end Veterans Day activities in Twin Falls. The public is welcome to attend.

Tally Made

City council members, meeting Thursday afternoon to canvass the Tuesday municipal election results, found no changes in the original results listed Wednesday morning by the city clerk's office.

A total of 4,600 votes were cast in the election,

making it one of the largest candidate elections in Twin Falls. Elected, the American Falls Dam resolution received the most discussion.

The delegates to the meeting okayed a resolution that if the dam was to be rebuilt, it should remain at the same level it is now. And if more storage is needed it should be built upstream.

On taxes, the Farm Bureau's broad base proposal was discussed. This proposal states that a person would be assessed either on his income or on his property, and would pay the tax on whichever would bring in the most revenue. The local group proposed that this proposal be used when the tax on utilities is phased-out.

A resolution on the Internal Revenue on its arbitrary power was discussed. The local group feels that the Supreme Court should limit the IRS's powers to interpreting law rather than initiating law.

On water pollution the Twin Falls Farm Bureau feels that the standards have to be cleaned up and it isn't done on the local level, then the federal government will step in and do it, causing some friction between the government and oil companies.

Flour has been milled at the Twin Falls plant since 1910, and a number of expansions and improvements have been made since that time, including the most recent storage facility added several years ago.

The local farm bureau also

Landing Tops Space Successes

By RALPH DIGITON
 AP Science Writer
 PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 6 was given only a 50-50 chance prior to launch Tuesday from Cape Kennedy, a very rugged area of the moon.

The 600-pound spacecraft touched down at 8:01 p.m. EST center on the lunar disc. Braking just hours after a carrying rocket fired about 60 miles into the air, the craft slowed to carry three Apollo astronauts to the moon splashed into the Pacific, ending a successful test of a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket.

Surveyor Program Manager Benjamin Milwitzky told newsmen the double success was "a major step toward landing men on the moon." In 1969, it gives the United States wide flexibility in choosing a landing site, he believed, instead of manned landings.

The Sinus Medii area had never been photographed at close range. Surveyors 2 and 4, aimed at that region, failed in their missions, giving rise to early fears that an even-numbered Surveyor might endanger Surveyor 6.

The seventh and final Surveyor, due to be launched in January, will be aimed at some mountainous region outside the Apollo target zone to help scientists learn if moon highlands are similar to those on earth.

Saturn 5 Brightens Space Prospects

By LAWRENCE LEE
 AP Aerospace Writer
 CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America looked at a more accessible moon today with the nation's space prospects strengthened and brightened by Thursday's triumphant proving flight of the super-rocket, Surveyor 6.

The coast-to-coast tour was Johnson's first major barnstorming trip of 1967. Before nightfall today, he also will have greeted Vietnam combat and two voters—was here to watch paratrooper and ranger training in Georgia, decorated veterans and talked to them about their kin.

The commander-in-chief stressed the fact that more than 1,200 families of men stationed in Vietnam live in the immediate area.

Johnson concluded by saying the two-day journey will take the commander-in-chief to bases of all the armed services, including the Coast Guard—in four states and on the high seas. Johnson's fast-paced travels were keyed to the observance Saturday of Veterans Day.

The President got scant rest before taking off. Without advance White House announcement, he flew Thursday night to New York City to speak before some 1,000 patrons of a dinner sponsored by an arm of the Jewish Labor Committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany was the honored guest.

Johnson, long noted for his nonbelligerent "come let us reason together" phrases, tried out a new, fighting style—to the obvious delight of an audience that interrupted with such cries as, "Give 'em hell!"

It has been apparent for several weeks that Johnson has been deeply concerned about public opinion polls depicting him as the underdog in the 1968 election if he decides to seek another term. His tougher language seems a direct new bid to generate voter backing for his policies.

T. F. Grill Owner Wishes He'd Kept Mouth Shut

Leo Soran, owner of the Depot wins.

The breakfast is at 7 a.m. Grill wishes he had kept his mouth shut during a recent meeting of the Twin Falls Booster Club, and if the Bruins beat Borah tonight, Mr. Soran hopes boosters will keep their mouths shut.

He has offered to buy breakfast for everyone who attends the Thursday Boosters meeting in the Elks Club—if Twin Falls is 8 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Farm Bureau Acts On 53 Resolutions

By BOB VANAUDELIN
 Times-News Farm Editor

Highlighting the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual meeting Thursday were 53 resolutions

opposes the firearms control proposal.

In other business, Thursday Mr. Rehneke was re-elected president of the county group. Other officers named were Clyde Vanmander, Filer, first vice president; Marlon Pendergraft, Hollister, second vice president, and Lawrence Knigge, Filer, secretary.

Women's Committee officers named include Mrs. Dorothy See. RESOLUTIONS, P. 2, C. 6.



THE IDAHO STATE Fair and Rodeo Association meeting got under way in full Friday with a welcome by city officials and a panel discussion on "What can Main Street do to improve our fair?" The session will last through Saturday, with fair and rodeo officials from throughout the state at

the meeting here just after registration Friday were, from left, Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo; Walter H. Vough, Grand View, president of the association; Erling J. Johannessen, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Howe, president of the T. F. County Fair Board.

Gas Contract Awarded By Buhl Council

BUEHL—The Buhl city council awarded a contract to Texaco, Inc., for gasoline when they met Tuesday evening. The bid quoted, \$1.042 per gallon for premium grade gasoline and \$1.442 for regular grade gasoline. The prices are for delivery to the storage tanks at the city warehouse and exclude federal and state taxes.

Other bids included American Oil Co., \$1.770 for premium grade and \$1.430 for regular grade; Sinclair Refining Co., \$1.630 for premium and \$1.474 for regular.

The council issued a call for bids for liability and comprehensive insurance which are to be in by Dec. 5.

City Clerk Bernard Starr noted that 482 of the 733 registered voters voted in the city election Tuesday. The council approved the votes as listed in the poll books. Dr. Myron Thompson received 405 votes for the office of mayor and Don Shaver received 43 write-in votes for the same office.

Other write-in votes for the office of mayor included Howard Hopkins, 1; Ken Curtis, 2; Wm. Saenger, 2; James Wittergar, 1; Ted Kokes, 4; Clint Fox, 2, and Wayne Aland, 1.

For the office of two-year council member Dale Christensen garnered 464 votes. Joe Fehrenbacher, with 378 votes, and Dave Munroe, 200 votes, were elected to four-year terms on the council. Lavar Blumkin received 224 votes for the same office and write-in candidates were Boyce Howard, 4, and John Crawford, 2.

The council issued building permits for Lawrence W. Johnson, 721 12th Ave. No., \$50, enlarge window; Wallace Kendrick, 1013 Burley Ave., \$1,000, remodel kitchen, bath and living room; Curtis Pryor, 218 12th Ave. No., \$1,200, remodel kitchen and install built-ins; Eugene H. Christofferson, 1012 Main, \$325, re-roof building.

A. B. Fairchild, 112 7th Ave. S., \$50, to construct enclosed front porch; Erra Crisp, 724 13th Ave. N., \$125, reconstruct floor and steps of front porch; George F. Ayers, 312 14th Ave. N., \$600, to build carport on north side of residence.

Ernest Berger, 901 8th Ave. N., \$450, build carport on west side of residence; Norm Verberg, 210 11th Ave. N., \$200, build door and repair partition in utility room; Charles Willard, 817 11th Ave. N., \$175, reshingle roof; Guy Reeves, 127 8th Ave. S., \$60, install siding; George Coecker, 819 Burley Ave., \$120, to reshingle roof, and Modern T.V., 801 Burley Ave., \$100, install lighted sign.

GARNER HONORED — IVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Ivalde paid final tribute today to this South Texas ranch town's former citizen and the nation's former vice president, John Nance Garner.

'Tire' Truck

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A policeman—his patrol car stopped by a flat tire, called the dispatcher for help Thursday night.

Minutes later, fire truck roared up.

Back on the radio, the policeman was heard to say:

"No sir, I said tire truck!"

England's Bank Raises Interest

LONDON (AP)—The Bank of England raised its interest rate further half per cent to day to 6 1/2 per cent.

A Bank of England statement said:

"Since the bank rate was raised to 6 per cent on Oct. 19, there have developed further pressures towards higher short-term interest rates in other international markets."

"These pressures have had their effect on sterling on the exchange markets. A further rise in the bank rate to 6 1/2 per cent has therefore become necessary."

The increase was not unexpected. Britain's trade figures for October—to be announced next Tuesday—are likely to be disappointing because of the London and Liverpool dock strikes.

Financial experts said the government was anxious to avoid giving an impression of panic by increasing the interest rate soon after issuing disappointing trade figures.

It was the second time within a month that Britain's prime interest rate had been raised. On Oct. 19, the rate was increased from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent.

The Bank of England rate governs all the country's interest rates.

Earlier in the year the rate had been cut on three occasions by one-half per cent each time, bringing it down from the so-called crisis level of 7 per cent.

Davis Is Named President Of Carey Riders

CAREY—Lloyd Davis was elected president during the Carey Riding Club annual banquet held this week at the LDS recreation hall.

Other new officers are Joe Bennett, drillmaster; Mrs. Robert Whity, secretary; Mrs. Aaril Bennett, entertainment chairman; Robert Whity, finance chairman, and Ray Sparks, general chairman.

Outgoing officers are Clifford Ward, Ross Peck, Mrs. Lloyd Davis and John Adamson.

Entertainment was by Martin Allred, Richfield. The Young Women's MIA prepared the meal. Mrs. LeGrand Dillworth, Mrs. Whity and Mrs. Joe Bennett were in charge of decorations.

"Invisible People" Seen Here

About 200 children who would have been unable to see the performance otherwise, sat spellbound Thursday night during an unofficial first performance of "The Invisible People."

Each year the Community Children's Theatre allows the local Altrusa Club to bring a large number of financially unfortunate youngsters to the dress rehearsal of their show.

Altrusa Club members, who are professional full-time working women, picked up the children, or met them at the school and later transported them home.

One Altrusa Club member noted that "these kids need something besides food, clothing and the necessities of life—and, they got it Thursday night. It was obvious from the looks on their faces that this is one of the highlights of each year. The children were enchanted by the show."

The show officially opened Friday afternoon. Performances also are scheduled for 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17-18, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. All performances are at O'Leary Junior High School.

The show is the story of a little girl and her imaginary friends who she knows are always faithful and true.

Children throughout Magic Valley have assisted on the production by drawing "imaginary friends and an imaginary village. The set and costume designs were then compiled from these drawings.

Mrs. Dale Patterson, publicity director, noted that this is the only show Community Children's Theatre will give this year. In the past more than one show a year was presented.

Tickets are available by calling 733-6121 or writing to Mrs. Leland VanderDoes, 2121 Elizabeth Blvd.

Registration Of Voters

Is Viewed

HOISE (AP)—Permanent voter registration, by signing duplicate cards, one of which would go to the county clerk's master file and the other of which would go to the precinct registrar's records.

Permanent registration rolls would be purged of names of persons who had not voted in any election for eight years, or who had died or who had moved to another county or state.

Presently, Idaho voters are registered if they vote at each primary or general election.



"WON'T YOU HAVE SOME TEA?" says Beverly Beck, lead to one of imaginary friends created by Cindy, the little girl Beverly plays in the Community Children's Theatre production of "The Invisible People." The show officially opened Friday afternoon, but some 200 youngsters who would have otherwise not been able to see the production, gathered Thursday night at O'Leary Junior High School. The free performance is an annual project of the Children's Theatre and the Altrusa Club.

Buhl Church Sets Special Days Soon

Masterpoint Is Played By Club At New Location

MAGLE VALLEY Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Colonial Room, 925 Shoreline St. N., for masterpoint play.

North and south winners were Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs.

M. A. Guerry tied with Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer for first; Mrs. Tom Marzoeta and Mrs. A. W. Frantz were second, and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. Artell Kelly, third.

St. John's church has set Sunday as "big day" to recognize an important stage in the financial history of the congregation. All indebtedness on all the property which includes the church, school building, and the parsonage has been paid. There will be a congregational dinner for all at 1 p.m. when the "mortgage burning" will take place. A program will follow.

Guests were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. L. Holliday and Mrs. J. Patterson, all Sun. Valley. A Thanksgiving party will be held next week.

"Tired"

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Fred D. Gill, 100 years old today, "Asked how it feels, he replied: 'Tired.'

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon reports a great decrease in abusive telephone calls to relatives of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

"Calls are continuing as far as is known, but at a greatly reduced level" from the 1968 "Vietnam buildup" period, the Defense Department said Thursday. In response to inquiries about the present situation,

The tracing of abusive telephone calls "has proven very successful" in attacking this problem, the Pentagon said.

Tracing was started last year and the Pentagon credited the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. with cooperation in the effort.

Waters Slams Two Idaho Congressmen

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—State Democratic Chairman E. T. Waters said Wednesday: "The majority of our citizens must be deeply embarrassed" by negative votes he said the state's two representatives cast on the proposal to continue bodyguard protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children.

Waters, Reps. George Hansen and James McClure, both Republicans, voted against the proposal, which was adopted.

"Although the widow of the assassinated President is, no doubt, financially able to pay the cost of a bodyguard," Waters said in a statement, "this is far from the point and intent of

newsmen in Vietnam have declined to give their home town or to list the names of their

the American people and the Congress, who feel it a sacred duty and privilege to protect the war might see the names in

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print and make upsetting calls to the families.

Responding to the problem, the Senate "earlier this year passed a bill by Sen. John过去, D-R.I., that would provide federal penalties for obscene and harassing telephone calls."

The bill, awaiting action by the House Commerce Committee, would impose a maximum \$500 fine or six months in jail on anyone convicted of using interstate telephone lines for such purposes.

While inserting the number of such calls has been sharply reduced, the Pentagon said, it was unable to provide any figures.

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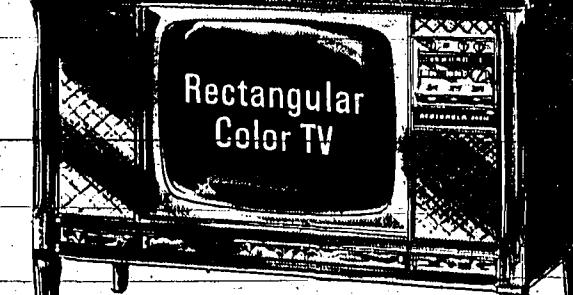
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TELE

Editorial Page

NOV. 10-11, 1967

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Four GOP Hopefuls: How They Stack Up

Times News

PHONE 733-0931

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

Official City and County Newspaper

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Published daily at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

JAMES HOW

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O. J. SMITH

Managing Editor

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RICHARD NIXON

and G. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California.

Wherever Republican governors and other-party leaders gather these days, Percy's name is almost never heard. National opinion polls rank him very low and his name recognition across the country is obviously weak.

The indications are Percy thinks it wise to wait until another day, if 1972 or thereafter.

The four remaining contenders are, of course, Richard Nixon and G. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California.

Wherever Republican governors and other-party leaders gather these days, Percy's name is almost never heard. National opinion polls rank him very low and his name recognition across the country is obviously weak.

ROCKEFELLER: He is now GOP moderates' only real fallback prospect should Romney fall in the primaries.

The New Yorker's assertions

Being realists, Percy and his political aides have long since appraised this situation accurately. Despite his favorite son's ambitions, Percy has no plans to take part other than presidential primaries or key delegate-choosing state conventions.

The indications are Percy

thinks it wise to wait until another day, if 1972 or thereafter.

Many party leaders seem to agree.

With the GOP nominating convention at Miami Beach just nine months away, here's the outlook for the four principal contenders:

ROCKEFELLER: He is now GOP moderates' only real fallback prospect should Romney fall in the primaries.

The New Yorker's assertions

of disinterest do not rule him out but they do mean that only a draft will nominate him.

Though perhaps a dozen Republican governors appear to favor him, drafts are very rare and deep-set conservative animosities toward Rockefeller would make this one especially difficult.

There is little likelihood he will change his mind and campaign actively. He tells friends he is weary of campaigning. Beneath his smile, he is still embittered over what he remembers as the highly traumatic experience of his losing the 1964 race for the nomination against Barry Goldwater.

Yet Rockefeller stands in the curious position where every time he tries to reinforce his

disinterest some party leader exclaims: "Beautiful! Just exactly what he should be saying at this stage of his campaign."

ROMNEY: Most of his potential party supporters consider him badly wounded—but not dead. Many professionals voice high respect for the Michigan governor's on-the-scene cam-

paigning abilities. They think he might surprise Nixon with underdog victories in the crucial early primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

But Romney still has no viable campaign strategy for either the primaries or the state conventions—and he will soon be off to Europe and Asia.

Furthermore, some GOP skeptics think Romney is now so badly scarred by his misfires that even a string of primary wins will not rehabilitate him.

It is hard uphill for the party's most experienced early morning runner, plus consistent poll margins over Lyndon Johnson to wipe out deep skepticism in the party.

REAGAN: He is the only clear winner among those contenders who rode the governors' cruise ship to the Caribbean.

Smooth, poised and witty as always in public appearances,

he also made points behind closed doors.

Two sides to moderate governors not eager for Reagan's nomination described his performance in shipboard Republican caucuses as "clear, forceful and aggressive." Some found him "impressive—but aloof, smirking cold fish."

His popular support is obviously large and growing in the South and West. Any stumbling

by Nixon would find conservative professionals turning to him in droves, though some would hang back. Only a few think weak showings in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon primaries would doom him, since he could argue his effort there was (as planned) merely token.

NIXON: On paper the present leader, as measured by public and private polls, organization commitments, leadership appraisals. Yet he seems to need really smashing primary victories, plus consistent poll margins over Lyndon Johnson to wipe out deep skepticism in the party over his capacity to win.

Nevertheless, moderate shakings by a defeated Romney and unable to mount a draft for Rockefeller might throw in with Nixon rather than hand the prize to Reagan.

Veterans Day

"Forty-nine years have passed since the first Armistice Day when the Central Powers led by imperial Germany surrendered to the free world after four years of the bloodiest war in history. It was the first broad-scale effort after Napoleon to bend the world to the totalitarian will."

But the seeds of despotism were not made sterile by defeat. Twenty years later there was another powerful grouping to whip the world and erase freedom. This time it took six years of blood and tears to crush the forces of tyranny.

A tyrant regime, Soviet Russia, was by force of circumstances on the free world side in World War II. The free nations expressed their gratitude to the Soviets by granting them territorial and other concessions and overlooking the conquest of a dozen nations by the reds.

The communists have shown their gratitude by trying to undercut the free world everywhere. But the United States still remains strong.

The war in Vietnam, where more than a half million American men are engaged in bloody fighting and thousands are dying, was started by the communists in furtherance of their plan to enslave the world.

In view of the unending contention between free and despotic worlds, and the violent expressions of that

cleavage through 49 years, the original Armistice Day has been renamed Veterans Day. And the original embattled members of the American Expeditionary forces have been joined by millions of others.

Veterans Day is in honor of those who have sprung to the defense of a free America. It recognizes those who are fighting—and stand ready to fight—against tyranny today. No day in the year has more meaning for the nation that has done so much for its own people and the human family generally.

Peace cannot be made and guaranteed by charters and treaties, by profound speeches and declarations. Nor can it be maintained by a sentimental addiction to copybook maxims. Peace is not a state of "no war," a suspension of violence, a negativity.

To see it as one or all of these is to insult the sacrifice made by those who went out to win it and bequeathed it, however briefly, to mankind.

Saturday will be a day of remembrance. Special programs are planned throughout Magic Valley. There will be many speakers and many bands and many crowds.

All the thoughts for all the veterans who have fought this nation's wars will crowd into one minute—starting at 11 a.m.

The Pivotal Date

..Ten Days That Shook the World" is one of those imperishable slogans Madison Avenue is constantly in search of. And fittingly enough, it was coined by an American writer, John Reed, who witnessed the takeover of the Russian Revolution by the Bolsheviks in October-November 1917.

Like much advertising, however, the phrase claimed far more than the product it described really delivered. The "Ten Days" may have shaken the world, agrees one historian and essayist, but they did not much change the course of world events, at least not for a long while.

Another world-shaking revolution occurred on one day in 1917, notes John Lukacs in an article in the New York Times Magazine—an event whose 50th anniversary was little celebrated in comparison with the noise that is being made over the Russian Revolution.

This was America's entry into World War I on April 6, 1917. In the short run, American intervention decided the outcome of the war. But in the long run, he claims, "This radical reversal of a political tradition that had rested on centuries of American doctrine and experience, was the greatest event of the century. Its consequences have changed the evolution of world history."

The breakdown of the Russian system of government may have been

predictable in 1914. The enthusiasm with which the American people were to fling themselves into a European war in order to emerge as the arbiter of the world was not.

If we judge events by their consequences, says Lukacs, we ought to realize that the great world revolutionary was Woodrow Wilson rather than Lenin.

It was Wilson's concept of national self-determination, not Lenin's much-vaulted international rising of the working classes, that vastly transformed Europe and much of the world after the First World War, setting the stage for the Second, and perhaps even for the Third."

The so-called liberals, who were so quick to support a blockade against Rhodesia, for instance, stood like statues while Soviet tanks and troops rumbled and tramped into Hungary and killed the revolt.

The so-called liberals, who even today howl about terrorism in the United States whenever a footer is yanked off to jail, nodded smugly as literally thousands of men, women and children were killed—crushed, shot, tortured—by Soviet soldiers and secret policemen in suppression of and, later, revenge for the Hungarian revolt.

Eleven years ago the world watched as a major revolt against Soviet imperialism broke out in Hungary.

Tragically that is just about all the world did—watch. The so-called liberals, who were so quick to demand even the use of force to change the internal policies of South Africa, for instance, were as silent as a tomb as they watched Hungarian freedom fighters striving and dying.

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BARRY GOLDWATER

Double Standard Liberalism

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Every man, woman and child who died in Hungary should haunt the so-called consciences of the so-called liberals who

chanted their cheap little litanies of hate against America but who never raised a finger or a voice for the valiant freedom fighters of Hungary or for any other victims of Communist brutality.

This double standard shows, as vividly as anything, the corruption of so much that wrongfully passes for liberalism these days. True liberals would be sickened by what happened in Hungary just as they would always have been sickened by communism.

This double standard also provides for all the rest of us an infallible test of the credentials of anyone who would claim the liberal title. The man who crusades against injustice at home, for instance, but who will not even admit the injustice of Hungary is a pure and simple phony at the very least. At the very worst he is simply convinced that a capitalist country can do no right—and a communist country no wrong. In between those extremes he might simply be duped or dumb. In no case should he be taken as fully informed or honest either with himself or with his cause. (Similarly, it is impossible to take seriously those so-called conservatives who

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IEWS OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

FALSE ECONOMY IN THE STATEHOUSE

For a number of years the Idaho Statehouse has had a friendly woman receptionist to serve visitors. Her job has been to tell visitors what they can find in the Statehouse and to tell them about Idaho.

About 30,000 people visit the Statehouse annually and about 12,000 of them register at the receptionist's desk. The total includes hundreds of Idaho school children.

This small service to visitors has paid off in good will for the state. It has helped youngsters appreciate the Statehouse and its significance as a center of government.

The job has been handled most recently by Suzanne Taylor, who is well-versed in Idaho history, government and geography. She has been a pleasant, gracious representative of the state. The same was true of her predecessor, Mrs. Hattie Dorr.

Now the job is being eliminated. The change represents false economy.

The law legislature transferred responsibility for administration of the Statehouse from the Land Board to the Department of Public Works. That agency has decided to eliminate the receptionist.

Visitors will have to get directions or information from a male guard, who is to serve in a dual capacity. He will direct tourists to the Department of Commerce

and Development for information.

That department is well-equipped to serve tourists. But it has always been a problem to visitors.

The net result will be poorer service to the public. No one could expect the guard to match Mrs. Dorr or Mrs. Taylor in telling people about the Statehouse and the state, or in making them feel welcome.

The receptionist's job has cost the state \$300 a month. It was little to pay for the service that has been provided. —The Statesman

ONE-EYED MONSTERS

The days are closing in, and it won't be long before both rush traffic periods—coming and going—will be in the darkness. It is high time, therefore, that motorists take stock of their driving lights.

One dark morning recently, a Portland driver counted four one-eyed cars on his short drive to work. He had to guess which

of them were one-eyed because

PAUL HARVEY

It Was The Dream We Lost

I'm a Negro hack driver in Chicago, homesick for Yazoo City, Miss.

PAUL HARVEY hailed my cab the other evening at the airport. He'd been where I'd lived, and we got to talking and he asked me to write it out.

I grew up and married in Mississippi. All I know about the world beyond the river was what I'd learned in school or seen—in movies on television told by outside preachers who sometimes came to our church.

And no matter how poorly the cotton crop or how scanty the peanuts or how tedious my post office job back home, we always had a dream to live with.

Someday we'd make it north. Someday we'd be out better than most anybody up here, how we always had the cotton and the azaleas and magnolias in the yard.

Much is said these days about the features to be built into the new cars. But a padded dashboard or fire-resistant upholstery is not of much importance compared to such prime safety features as headlamps and taillights in working order. How about a few well-placed traffic citations as a safety feature? —Oregonian

But wages are not \$3 an hour.

folk still live with the dream. I asked them to keep it. Live with that dream. Everybody ought to have one dream. "Don't wake up," I said.

They tell me we got self-respect up here, but I don't feel it.

And our two just out-of-grade school girls had

Montana Pastor To Conduct Spiritual Life Mission

BURLEY — Rev. Martin A. Baumann, Helton, Mont., will arrive in Burley Monday to serve as the syndical resource man for the Spiritual Life Mission which Zion Lutheran Church is sponsoring.

Rev. Baumann will travel with Rev. Glenn A. Koch to Twin Falls where they will meet with 30 other pastors to participate in a Mission to Ministers.

Tuesday night will be the first service for the Zion Lutheran congregation and will be followed, nightly with services and meeting for various board and organizations meeting during the day.

Rev. Baumann is the son of Rev. H. W. Baumann and was born in Luverne, Minn. He attended Lutheran parochial schools in Iowa and Concordia College, Milwaukee, graduating from college in 1937. He then enrolled in the St. Louis Seminary. His first assignment after graduation was assistant to the president of Kansas District.

His first parish was Zion Lutheran Church, Olpe, Kan. In 1943 Rev. Baumann married Margaret Whittle and the couple has five children, two of whom are in the teaching profession and three are still at home.

In addition to his work in Kansas and his present job in Montana, Rev. Baumann has served two parishes in Oklahoma. He has worked in Spiritual Life Missions before with noted success.

Walter Tolleson, Burley, publicity-chairman for the Spiritual Life Mission of Zion Lutheran Church, stated: "We're very pleased to have Rev. Baumann coming to Burley and we are expecting to see some very definite results as the outcome of his visit to our area."

PENALTIES VIEWED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard suggested today that Congress review the penalties for possession of marijuana in the light of enforcement experience and the results of drug research.



REV. M. A. BAUMANN

Fishermen Club Meets At Burley

BURLEY — The Fishermen's Club of Zion Lutheran Church met Saturday night at the home of Joe Braecker. Opening devotion was led by Mrs. Lyle Foster, and centered around the parable of the talents.

With Lyle Foster as chairman, was decided to visit homes with Christmas treats for the next meeting, and return to the church for refreshments and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson will prepare the refreshments for the December meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Uriguen will conduct the membership and prospective-members and Mr. and Mrs. Foster will prepare a calling list with suggested treat or gift for each home.

Recreation was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Braecker. Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Zion Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Christian Science Aide Views War's History

The long history of war among nations is not a good enough reason to believe that war is inevitable, a Christian Science lecturer said here Thursday. He laid the responsibility for the world's peace squarely up to each individual.

When each man keeps the peace within himself, peace among nations, not war, will be inevitable, he declared. "The door to world peace opens on the hinges of our individual demonstration of peace," said Roy J. Linning, C.S., Chicago, Ill. He spoke in O'Leary Junior High School under the sponsorship of Christian Science Society.

Mr. Linning likened the search for peace to a mountain climb.

GOODING — Trinity Episcopal Church—Gooding—will observe its annual Harvest Festival at the 11 a.m. Sunday Family Service.

"We have a goal; to exist and love God and His peace, peaceful creation, to destroy all enemies to peace; to win peace on earth, and advance to final spiritual reality, the peace of God, which passeth all understanding" (Phil. 4:7).

Expedition members, he said, are intensely individual, yet in the common effort to reach the summit "no selfish aim is too great a sacrifice, no struggle too great a burden."

The lecturer quoted Petrearch's list of five great enemies to peace: greed, ambition, envy, anger, and pride. Since these seem to exist in the individual, he said, peace must be individual.

But the antidote for these destructive forces, the peace-qualities of humility, unselfishness, brotherly love, is also to be found in each human heart, he continued. These peace-qualities originate in a source higher than ourselves — "call this source what you will — architect of the universe, originator, creator." Failure to recognize this important fact is the reason destructive opposites sometimes get the upper hand, he declared.

The pilings of a skyscraper are sunk deep into the earth until they rest on bedrock, Mr. Linning said.

The congregation will also observe the annual parish Every Family Visitation, and members of the Vestry and others will greet the homes of all church families, under the chairmanship of Dean G. Holt, Hagerman.

Each family will be asked to review its part in the ministry of the congregation.

The Harvest Festival service will feature a celebration of the Holy Communion, according to the new Liturgy of the Lord's Supper. The revision of the Prayer Book service was authorized for trial use by congregations by the General Conference of the Episcopal Church, which it recently met at Gentle.

Prepared by the Liturgical Commission for inclusion in the proposed revision of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, the new order of service has changed much of the former Elizabethan language into contemporary vocabulary, provides

Linnig—observed. In the same way, he said, we must recognize God as the source of the peace-qualities. Then, he declared, we have "an unshakable base for expressing within ourselves the moral and spiritual qualities that ensure peace . . . And all the power of God sustains our efforts."

Asserting that we need a pattern-for-responsibility, the lecturer cited the life and lessons of Christ Jesus.

"As a practical peacemaker, he prayed: 'Jesus didn't daily with evil thoughts. He made instant evaluation and decision.' And he instantly implemented his purpose."

In the same way every peacemaker must subdue destructive elements in his own thinking until they're destroyed. When he is tempted to hate, or fear, or be angry, "he takes sober second thought, and third and fourth, if needed, to eliminate

the . . . and fulfill his commitment to peace."

The responsible peacemaker prays: "He follows Christ Jesus' pattern for responsibility. He evaluates thoughts. He decides for the spiritual, and against the warring; and he implements his purpose by controlling and destroying inner conflicts."

These "practical prayers," the lecturer declared, "contribute mightily to world peace. They're felt throughout the earth."

Mr. Linning read this statement from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures":

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded the religion,

"Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."

In this respect it reflects changes that have been made to the physical sense, note to the physical sense, and finally he recognized," Mr. Linning stated.

The church will be decorated with fruits, vegetables and but- tifully preserved by members of the Altar Guild under the direction of Mrs. William Ostley. Special music will be provided by the church school choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Rico.

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This is the expectation of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church which will spend from Tuesday through Nov. 10 under the scrutiny of Rev. Emil Jaech, Seattle, Wash., guest consultant assigned to work with the church.

One day will be spent in analyzing each of several areas of the congregation's work, according to the pastor, Rev. Harold Ben.

The Guest Consultant will preach at special services and give guidance to the congregation in the fields of Christian education, stewardship and evangelism.

On Saturday morning the consultant is scheduled to counsel several young men and women of the congregation who are considering as a career the ministry of the Lutheran church.

They began Nov. 3 at the Hazelton church and will last for

much liturgical research into

form of service used by the early Christian Church.

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Consultant Scheduled At

T.F. Church

When a specialist from three hundred miles away comes to make a special examination of you, interesting developments are certain to take place.

This is the expectation of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church which will spend from Tuesday through Nov. 10 under the scrutiny of Rev. Emil Jaech, Seattle, Wash., guest consultant assigned to work with the church.

One day will be spent in analyzing each of several areas of the congregation's work, according to the pastor, Rev. Harold Ben.

The Guest Consultant will preach at special services and give guidance to the congregation in the fields of Christian education, stewardship and evangelism.

On Saturday morning the consultant is scheduled to counsel several young men and women of the congregation who are considering as a career the ministry of the Lutheran church.

These activities form part of a six-month program in which the church completed a thorough study and analysis of its day with Rev. Wilson teaching work in the community. The purpose of the project was stated by the pastor as "An earnest attempt to reach the good people of our city with the gospel of Christ."

The program will culminate their future work in an especially Sunday morning, Nov. 10, when fully planned "Service of Rev. Rev. Jaech gives to the congregation his recommendations for



To Hold Classes

HAZELTON — Rev. Raymond Wilson, Presbyterian pastor of the Hazelton-Eden community

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How to cut oil bills

1. Have your oil burner cleaned and adjusted professionally. Like a car, it needs periodic attention.
2. Use a heating oil that helps keep your burner clean. In a clean, well-adjusted burner, Shell Heating Oil can help reduce fuel consumption significantly.

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Noted Pianist Will Appear In T.F. Community Concert

The first Twin Falls Community Concert of the season will feature pianist Carl Matthes at 8 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Mr. Matthes has "taken great strides toward national recognition as a concert pianist." At the age of six he performed at the Los Angeles Conservatory and this past season performed at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

He is a native of Los Angeles, and his home-town newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, is quoted as noting that "no amount of work and training can instill the natural talent he has and demonstrates."

At the age of 20 he graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Music Degree from the California Institute of Arts. Mr. Matthes has studied in Europe and gave a successful European debut before a packed house at Wigmore Hall in London.

Upon return to the United States he found his performance schedule filled and has toured



CARL MATTHES

He-Man Movie Veteran, Charles Bickford, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Charles Bickford, who played rugged he-man roles on the stage, screen and television, died Thursday night at 78.

One of Hollywood's top character actors, Bickford succeeded in the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

After suffering an attack of emphysema, he was hospitalized just July. The illness later was complicated by an infection of the bloodstream and pneumonia.

A friend said Bickford was "still hard, strong and gruff" until the end.

Survivors include his widow, actress Beatrice Loring, whom he married in 1919, and a married son, Rex, 42, and daughter, Doria. No funeral plans have been made.

The red-haired Bickford, after more than 100 film credits, was enjoying success in television as the hard-fisted ranch owner on "The Virginian." Recently actor John McIntire—who moved into "Wagon Train" when Ward Bond died—filled in for Bickford.

A multimillionaire, Bickford often played a captain of industry or a domineering father or politician. He won an Academy Award nomination for "Johnny Belinda" but once described Oscars as "a little-bit lousy."

Born January 1, 1889 in Cambridge, Mass., Bickford did almost everything but act in his early years. In his autobiography, "Bulls, Bulls, Bicycles and Actors," he wrote in a garrulous style of things that happened to him, in transit, from a roughneck logger job, barker, roach exterminator, U.S. Navy boxer, vaudeville performer, Broadway star to cinema.

Once he got into a dispute with Louis B. Mayer, and the producer fired him.

"I wouldn't give in. I wouldn't be disciplined," Bickford re-

Holiday Ideas

The Twin Falls County Home Extension Council will hold its annual Holiday Ideas meeting Monday at the YM-YWCA.

Registration will start at 10 a.m.; a business meeting and election of officers will be held, with a potluck luncheon at noon. Home extension clubs will display holiday decorations and ideas.

A small registration charge will be made. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Hall Of Fame
Begins 17th
TV Season

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Hallmark Hall of Fame, which has captured nine Emmies and added more distinction to television than any other series of programs, begins its 17th season Saturday night with an "opened-up" version of "A Bell

for Adano."

The special is based on Paul O'Connor's 1944 Broadway play, which was based on John Hersey's novel. But the television program will not be limited to indoor sets.

"It has been opened up," explains star John Forsythe, using

the trade expression employed in the transition of plays to the film medium.

"We shot some scenes down at the harbor in the hills, all over. Television viewers demand this nowadays, especially with the advent of color and the popularity of movies on TV. You can no longer play a show like this one entirely in a studio."

Oliver is the play's mostly intact. Roger Hirschon, who adapted it for television, also went back to the Hersey novel for added material; particularly the humor which wasn't as noticeable in the play version. We have used nothing from the movie, which starred John Goodman and wasn't very successful.

Forsythe plays Major Joppola, the Italian-American officer who tries to govern a small Italian village after it has been liberated by the allied armies. The role was created by Frederic March on Broadway.

The NBC special marks the actor's return to television after the disastrous "John Forsythe Show" of a season ago. The ex-

general "he said crustily."

Bickford's show business career began in San Francisco where he found himself penniless after a trip to China. He met two blondes and the manager of a burlesque show, and was invited to have a drink. After a few rounds, the manager asked him to join the show.

"I have no use for people in general," he said crustily.

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MEET BOORD'S GIN

Concert Organist To Play At Burley Matinee Sunday

BURLEY — Joyce Jones, concert organist, will present a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday for the Mini-Cassini Community Concert Association in Burley High School Auditorium.

Miss Jones has succeeded in one of the most difficult segments of the music world, the art of the concert organ. It is a pleasure to find a concert artist who, by the intelligent development of exceptional gifts, and without sensationalism or publicity, has succeeded while still young. —Community Concert officials say.

She has succeeded because of her brilliant virtuosity and sensitive musicianship, while her charm, vitality and love of people have endeared her to audiences everywhere she has performed.

An attractive young woman, Joyce appears to have caused no trauma for Forsythe, a remarkably well-adjusted actor.

"It was my own fault," he commented, "for letting myself be talked into it. I made the mistake of not demanding a strong producer to watch over the show. I thought perhaps I could keep an eye on things myself, but that's impossible when you're starring in a series."

Forsythe himself had a five-year hit in "Bachelor Father," which he admits "made me rich beyond my wildest dreams of avarice." For that reason, he can afford to call his studio, such as "A Bell for Adano" and his recent film, "In Cold Blood."

"I was blacklisted but I stayed on—not because of motion pictures, but because I like California—stayed on, marked time, took care of myself, found outside interests."

At the time of his death, Bickford owned a feed business for race horses, delivery service, and a mutual exchange for Beverly Hills doctors.

Although Bickford admitted that his speak-your-mind, shoot-from-the-hip attitude often won him enemies, he never regretted it.

"I have no use for people in general," he said crustily.

Bickford's show business career began in San Francisco where he found himself penniless after a trip to China. He met two blondes and the manager of a burlesque show, and was invited to have a drink. After a few rounds, the manager asked him to join the show.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AGE

of 16, as a piano major. During her freshman year she sprained her hand and being unable to practice piano, she learned to play pedal scales on the organ. By the time she could use her hand again, she had changed the direction of her career from concert pianist to concert organist.

She earned the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees at the University of Texas and a master's degree in Sacred Music from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Jones is the only woman organist listed with the Community Concert organization. She was the 1953 national first-place winner of the organ student auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She was awarded the highest degree of the American Guild of Organists, and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

—Since 1965 she has been a teaching associate at the University of Texas.

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20

ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Attenborough Richard Crenna Candice Bergen

Kanayat Andriana Robert Wise Richard Burton Robert Redford Henry Fonda

Richard Attenborough Richard Crenna Candice Bergen

</

Idaho News

REVENUES HIGHER
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Tax Commission reported that revenues to the state's general fund for the fiscal year were 6.6 per cent higher than previously estimated at the end of October.

With revenues during October of \$3,832,515, Idaho's general fund revenues during the first four months of the fiscal year rose to \$20,865,030, according to a statement released by the office of Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

REPORT PLANNED

BOISE (AP) — A report on flood dangers in the Boise area, the first of four planned for Idaho, will be made public Nov. 20. It was announced Thursday.

The report is being prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers, which also is studying flood danger in Gem and Payette counties. In Southwestern Idaho, and along the Clearwater River in the Orofino area in the north.

SUIT IS FILED

BOISE (AP) — A suit against former directors and promoters of the defunct Rocky Mountain Chemical Corp. was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court on behalf of about 1,100 persons. Billing the complaint were Idahoans who had purchased stock in the chemical firm which was adjudged bankrupt in 1964.

They named in their suit Lawrence H. Duffin, R. B. Hegated, James E. Murphy, John Kobe, Henry Morrison, Irving Anderson and N. A. Jordan.

Plaintiffs asked return of money equal to their investments. No monetary amount was set.

STUDENTS CONTINUE

BOISE (AP) — More than 67 per cent of Idaho's 11,228 high school graduates of last year have gone on to some type of higher education, Dr. F. Engleking, state superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday.

STARTS WALKING

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Wesley J. Stone of Moscow will start walking again to save his son's life Monday.

He will set out on a 60-mile trek to Spokane.

Stone's three-year-old son, Joe, suffers from a rare kidney disease known as cystinosis.

Stone started walking for the boy Aug. 3, 1968, when he set out on a 35-mile trek from Methow, Wash., to Manson, Wash. He collected \$300.

Later last year, Stone walked on two occasions, and Washington State University students raised \$3,500 more for research on the rare ailment which affects metabolism and usually is fatal by the time children are 8 to 10 years old.

3 Will Compete On Rifle Squad

Three area Army reservists have been named to the 34-man rifle squad that will compete in the annual Sixth Army matches next spring at Camp Perry, Ohio.

They are Sgt. I.C. Wilbert Perkins, Buhl; S. Sgt. Rex L. O'Neill, Fairfield, and M. Sgt. Richard A. Parmeter, Rupert. All three are members of the Army's 6349th Special Marksman unit of Twin Falls.

They placed high in competition at Ft. Lewis, Wash., recently.

PROCLAMATION SIGNED
BOISE (AP) — A proclamation signed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson called Thursday for observance of Saturday as Veterans Day, "a sacred and glorious day of respect and honor to the nation's veterans."

"The search for peace with honor continues," the proclamation said, "and Veterans Day is a time of rededication to the establishment of world peace."

CRASH KILLS MAN

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's traffic death toll was nine ahead of last year's today — at 240 — after Henry Winkler, 65, of Pollock, Idaho, was killed Thursday night on U.S. Highway 95 south of Riggins.

Idaho County sheriff's officers said Winkler's auto collided late afternoon with a jeep driven by Charles N. Goodloe of Homedale, Idaho.

Revolt Erupts Inside Ruling Labor Party

LONDON (AP) — A major revolt erupted inside Britain's ruling Labor party today against opinion poll showed Wilson's austerity policies, and a public opinion poll showed Wilson's popularity with the voters is dropping sharply.

More than 70 Laborite legislators signed a motion calling for an immediate change in the government's program to keep unemployment up this winter, partly to reduce imports and partly to encourage workers to shift to export industries.

Wilson failed in the House of Commons lobbies Wednesday night to head off an open revolt. Political sources said he offered the rebels a debate on employment policy in a closed party caucus but they rejected this attempt to take the heat out of the issue and went ahead with their censure motion.

A national opinion poll by the pro-Conservative Daily Mail showed that 40 per cent of those questioned were satisfied with Wilson, compared with 34 per cent in the Mail's last poll Oct. 10.

Opposition leader Edward Heath's rating climbed from 36 to 47 per cent. The poll showed that in a general election now, 43.6 per cent would vote Conservative and 32.6 per cent Labor. Labor had a 1.8 per cent lead three weeks ago.

The Laborite rebels know that if they forced new elections, most of them would lose their seats. Their motion is not likely to come to a Commons vote that could bring down Wilson's government.

But it is especially embarrassing to Wilson because the rebels are not confined to the party's militant left wing. They include right-wing members from the trade unions and voter-an party workhorses.

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SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:

Ocean fresh seafoods, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads.

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Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room, choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat, just \$2.95



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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am very mature for my age. Abby, I know more about the facts of life and the course of nature than most kids, and I got it straight from my mother. She told me everything starting from the age of 8.

I don't know how I got the reputation, but girls from 10 to 16 come to me for information about the pill and that sort. Even boys come to me with questions.

Should I answer their questions, or tell them to ask their mothers or what?

"LITTLE ABBY"

Marian Martin Pattern



DEAR "LITTLE ABBY": I don't know how you got the reputation of knowing so much, but it's not because you've kept it a secret. If a girl (between 10 and 16) asks a 13-year-old for information about "the pill and that sort," perhaps her mother should know she is seeking such information, so the best thing for you to do is to tell her to ask her mother. Your own mother appears to have pretty good sense, so ask her how much she thinks you should be telling the other kids.

DEAR ABBY: We are a family of five, plus one. The new addition is a basset hound. We got him when he was 3 weeks old. He was real cute then and everybody loved him.

Today he is 8 months old and a regular pain-in-the-neck. When he eats, he slops all over. And when he drinks water, his ears get soaking wet. He drools and climbs up on the furniture and slobbers all over everybody and everything. And he's still not housebroken.

My husband can't stand him. He says he makes him sick. I put up with the dog because the children love him. My husband wants to get rid of him, but it would break the children's hearts.

The hound's name is "Snoopy," but we should have named him "Smelly." But that's another problem. What should we do?

DOG TIRED

DEAR DOG TIRED: It's not the poor dog's fault—that he wasn't properly trained to be a lovable, obedient, attractive pet. Dogs (not unlike children) can't be expected to know what they haven't been taught. It may be too late to train "Snoopy," but give it a try. Otherwise, I'm with dad.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Cindy, whose husband asks her out with only an hour's notice:

God bless him for asking you and not one of the girls from the office. Let me tell you from experience, it's smart always to be ready. Have a long list of sitters you can call at the last minute. And some good "friends" in reserve in case you can't get a sitter. Do something with your hair during the daytime just in case that's the night your husband wants to take you out. And always have something ready to wear.

MEV—I take no chances! All I need is 5 minutes notice and I can get ready for an audience with the pope. PREPARED

CONFIDENTIAL TO Hurt Wife: Tell your loving husband

VACATION FOR TWO - \$10

4 days, 3 nights at Deluxe Hotels, Miami Beach or Las Vegas. Transportation not included.

FREE EXTRAS.
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Miss Heiner, Hilverda Plan December Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Heiner—announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Andrew Lee Hilverda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Hilverda, Twin Falls.

A Dec. 18 wedding at the Logan LDS Temple is planned. A reception will be held the same evening at the Colonial Mansion, Logan.

Miss Holmer, a student at Utah State University, was a young leader and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Hilverda, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School, is a senior at Utah State University where he is enrolled in the College of Business. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

that a married man has no business wearing an I. D. bracelet given to him by an old flame, and if it doesn't "mean anything" he shouldn't mind putting it away. And until he does shouldn't expect you to function properly as a loving wife.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90060. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Ben Lexier's Tuna Twisters will play for an old time round dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

* * *

GLENNS FERRY — A fall holiday party will be hosted by the JOC Club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Monroe Hall.

Mrs. Gwen Harper is chairman for the event and Mrs. Shiel Koch will give the program.

"Thankfulness."

* * *

An Entirely New Concept in Home Heating—The U.S.A. Model No. 27723A INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC FIREBOARD HEATER with individual, permanently sealed-in hot water circulation system. Will heat up to 1000 square feet for single rooms or entire houses.

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Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

HELEN MOFFIT

311 Sunnyview Courts, Twin Falls

Cinnamon Apple Crisp

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup red hot cinnamon candy

2 tablespoons butter

6 cups peeled, thinly sliced apples

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup all purpose flour

1 cup sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ stick butter

Vanilla ice cream

In a small saucepan, over low

heat, dissolve cinnamon candy

in two tablespoons water. Pour

over apples. Mix well and pour

into a buttered 9-inch baking

pan. Pour one-half cup of water

over apples.

In a small bowl, combine flour

and butter until crumbly.

Sprinkle one cup of sugar over

apples, then the flour mixture.

Bake at 325 degrees for 45 min-

utes.

Serve warm with ice cream.

Makes six-to eight servings.

(The Times-News will pay \$5

each week for the best recipe

submitted for Magic Valley Fa-

vories. If you have a favorite

please mail it to the Recipe

Department, Women's Page Ed-

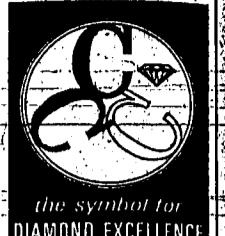
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recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

GOOD WITH ROAST DUCK
Cook rice in half water, half orange juice; top the cooked rice with grated orange rind and serve with roast duck.



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DIAMOND-EXCELLENCE
COLLECTION
A series of diamonds that
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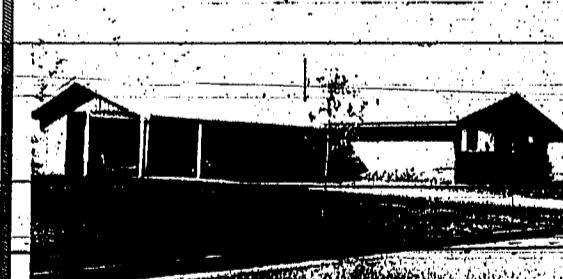
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Nov. 10-11, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News

SECTION

Move Along, Little Dogies...

By ROBERT VANAUDELIN
Times-News Farm Editor

As the sun rises over the mountains south of Jackpot, about 50 cowboys can be seen cutting out cows, calves, yearlings and bulls.

It's roundup time!

This scene of the Old West appears only during the fall when members of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association round up thousands of cattle to be sorted and delivered home.

The day starts about 5 a.m. for these cowboys (most of them are farmers) from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Buhl and Rogerson areas.

While cutting out the cows, there never seems to be a dull moment for most of these farmer-cowboys. Often a cow and her calf will get separated while the

cows is being cut out—and then there is trouble. Then they start on another will be enroute home. Some of these will be trailed and others will be trucked home.

At other times the area might turn into a rodeo. A cowboy might accidentally spur his horse while chasing a cow, causing the horse to buck. That's when many cowboys get their laughs at each other—watching them bite the dust—if they're lucky enough.

In cutting the cattle, some of the cowboys cut out cattle with a specific brand until all those with that brand are cut out.

When the roundup is over, about a week, more than 6,000 down with the cows as their

cows, some with calves, 1,000 yearlings and about 240 bulls. See Cattlemen's, Pg. 12, Col. 5.

"Get out of here, little dogie!"

"See any more 'B' cows?"

State Farm Bureau Meet Set

POCATELLO — Monroe W. Hays, Filer, president of Idaho Farm Bureau, has announced final preparations for the 1967 Idaho Farm Bureau Convention to be held in Pocatello, Tuesday through Nov. 17.

"We are happy to report an outstanding program that will be educational and of interest to all Farm Bureau members

and guests," Hays said. "He announced that Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Ill., president of the American Farm Bureau; U.S. Sen. Frank Church, Washington D.C.; Dr. Kenneth Hood, Chicago, general manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association, and Leonard Johnson, Salt Lake City, assistant director of the Natural Resources Division, American Farm Bureau, will be the featured speakers at general sessions open to the public.

General business sessions will hear visiting delegates work on Farm Bureau policies to guide the organization during next election of Board of Directors, Women's Committee members and Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee members.

"The four-day meeting will culminate another year of progressive activity throughout Idaho that has been marked with new marketing programs, service to member activities and

Production Of Red Clover Seed In Idaho Down

BOISE — The 1967 production of red clover seed in Idaho is forecast to be 3.7 per cent less than a year ago, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Services for Idaho.

Total production is estimated at 2,800,000 pounds compared to 4,680,000 pounds last year and the 1965-66 average of 4,972,000 pounds. This year's harvested acreage is estimated at 8,000, compared to 12,000 last year and the 1965-66 average of 15,400.

Average yield per acre is forecast at 370 pounds, compared to 360 in 1966 and would be the second highest of record dating back to 1910. Only 1954 (at 380) was larger.

"The pressure pillow is more reliable in forecasting water run-off than the conventional snow tube gauge," said Professor Penton, but added, "There are some inaccuracies." With the added money, he hopes to be able to get rid of the "inaccuracies" of his invention.

The pressure pillow was first experimented with in the winter of 1966-67, and six years of testing has followed. Much of the research has been supported by the Agriculture Research Service and by other state and federal agencies.

"The pressure pillow is more reliable in forecasting water run-off than the conventional snow tube gauge," said Professor Penton, but added, "There are some inaccuracies." With the added money, he hopes to be able to get rid of the "inaccuracies" of his invention.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

5500 FEEDERS

MOISTLY
WEANER CALVES

QUARRY-ROBINSON-CO.

Well Sealed

3000 ANGUS

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MONDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1 p.m.

2500 All Breeds

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1 p.m.

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BARBED WIRE

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5 1/2 ft. 90c
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what banker knows irrigation yet
remembers the windmill?

THE MAN FROM PCA

"Where Successful Farmers and Ranchers Finance"

(he remembers the windmill because he's been lending money for farming and ranching since 1933, this doesn't make him an expert on irrigation but it does make him an expert in agricultural finance. THE MAN FROM PCA is your kind of man—give him a call—he speaks your language.)

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BLADES

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PORTABLE FARM

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SALE PRICE .. 139.50

Soil Meet Speakers Listed

GORDON W. ZIMMERMAN
BURLEY — Featured speakers during the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts Convention Nov. 15 through 17 in Burley will be Gov. Don Samuelson and Gordon K. Zimmerman, Alexandria, Va.

The state soil meeting, with headquarters at Ponderosa Inn, will be hosted by West Cassia and East Cassia Soil Districts. The Ladies auxiliary will be meeting at the camp site.

Meals will be served during the convention at Burley Lodge, Ponderosa Inn and Americo Temple.

Mr. Zimmerman will address the group attending the convention Nov. 16 during the noon luncheon at Ponderosa Inn Drillwood Room.

Zimmerman is executive secretary of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and is a veteran of the district movement in the United States. He participated in the first organizational work for districts in the mid-30's.

Since then, during a wide-ranging agricultural experience in farm organization, industry, and government service, he has been a consistent advocate of the District approach to conservation and development of the nation's land and water resources.

Zimmerman has worked with most of the officers of the National Association in the period since it was organized in 1946 and over the years has contributed materially to the development of District policies and programs.

Prior to assuming his present position with the NACD in 1958, Zimmerman served as research director of the National Grange, Washington, D. C.; as manager of the public relations department of Harry Ferguson, Inc., farm equipment manufacturers, Detroit, Mich.; and as chief of the division of information and education for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, in Washington, D. C.

Born in Spokane, Wash., he attended school in Seattle, Chippewa County, Wis., and Washington. D. C. He majored in business administration at the University of Maryland; worked as a reporter for the Washington Daily News until 1935, and in April of that year joined the staff of the Soil Conservation Service.

He moved from government service to private industry in 1958, first opening an office for Harry Ferguson, Inc., in Washington, and then transferring to Detroit as manager of the farm machinery company's public relations department.

In 1954, Zimmerman joined the staff of the National Grange in Washington and for four years took an active role in that farm organization's legislative and research work, with particular attention to natural resource and commodity programs.

Zimmerman has served on the National Livestock and Meat Board, with the American Dairy Association, and as a member of the Agriculture Committee of the National Planning Association. He is serving his fourth

GORDON K. ZIMMERMAN

year as chairman of the Steering Committee of the National Water Conservation Congress.

Last year he was appointed by the president to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty.

Three directors are Parker

Woodall, president; Sweet;

Richard Lawson, vice president;

Tensed; Dallin Rege, secretary;

Idaho Falls, and Devon Jensen, treasurer.

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Woodall, president; Sweet;

Richard Lawson, vice president;

Tensed; Dallin Rege, secretary;

Idaho Falls, and Devon Jensen, treasurer.

State officers of the Idaho auxiliary are Mrs. Glenn Nelson, president, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, secretary, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Pat Kelly, Bridge, is auxiliary-state-convention-chairwoman. Assisting are Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer, Maiter-decorations;

Mrs. Garnet Kidd, Burley, hospitality, and Mrs. Jay Nichols, Burley registration. Others assisting with the convention are Mrs. Jerry Larson, Mrs. Jim Martin, both Burley; Mrs. Farnum, WAVC, Mrs. Bob Brooking, both Milner; Mrs. Carl Gimpel, Oakley; Mrs. Vard Chatburn, Alton; Mrs. Lou Ottley, Elba, and Mrs. Phil Wheeler and Mrs. Salli Endow, both Malta.

Tours of the Burley area are being planned and a dance will be held Nov. 16 with Ray Palmer's Orchestra furnishing the music.

Meals will be served during the noon luncheon at Ponderosa Inn Drillwood Room.

Mr. Zimmerman will speak during the noon luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts convention in Burley. She will speak Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Silva. She is a member of the Wood River Livestock 4-H Club and will leave later this month for Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, barn bids, newspaper coverage—over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All on one shield low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before

NOV. 15

MCLOUD BROTHERS (DON & KEITH)

Advertisers: October 13 & 14

Auctioneers: Weri, Ellers, Well

and Messersmith

NOV. 16

EUNIS STIGGAL ESTATE

Advertisers: Nov. 14 and 15

Auctioneers: Weri, Ellers, Well

and Messersmith

NOV. 17

H. F. EASTDAY ESTATE

Advertisers: Nov. 15 & 16

Auctioneers: Weri, Ellers, Well

and Messersmith

NOV. 18

OLIN E. KELLA SHULEEN

Advertisers: Nov. 14 & 17

Auctioneers: Weri, Ellers, Well

and Messersmith

NOV. 19

NOELMAN A. HENRIOU

Advertisers: Nov. 15 & 16

Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips

Grill-Sauer, Bill Estes

Rep. Hansen To Speak At Burley Farm Bureau Meet

BURLEY — The annual Farm Bureau meeting began afternoon with Rep. George Hansen speaking Friday evening.

The meeting opened in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust building. Resolutions to be acted on by the state committee were explained and discussed. The resolutions are Farm Bureau's program with respect to National and International issues.

O. M. Johnson and Vaughn Hobson were in charge of the program. His subcommittee assignments are irrigation and reclamation, public lands, Indian affairs, forests, foreign agricultural operations, family farms and orchards and rice.

The annual Farm Bureau banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, at which time Rep. Hansen will speak. Marlow Smith, Rupert, junior talent winner will entertain the group.

Officers of the Cassia County Farm Bureau are Glen E. Larson, president; O. M. Johnson, first vice-president; Reid Barron, second vice-president; and Kelly Hilton, secretary. Board members are Mrs. LaMar Hanks, Mrs. E. Jay Garrett,

designed as ranking Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Thomas

Cooley, Grant Wycoff, Samson

Osterhout, Lyle Woodbury, Vaughn Hobson, Wayne Beck, Gary Tegan, Gordon Luke, Earl Christensen, Joe Newman and Paul Couch.

Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON — The House recently passed, by a vote of 403 to 1, a bill authorizing federal assistance to states to develop improved intra-state meat inspection.

The House defeated a proposal that would have extended federal meat inspection to intrastate

MEETING PLANNED

DALLAS, Tex. — Plans for

the National Association of Soil

and Water Conservation Dis-

trict's national convention to be

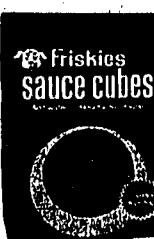
held Feb. 4-8 in Dallas, were

discussed at a directors

meeting.

HELP SEND THE U.S. TEAM TO THE OLYMPICS!

FRISKIES will match the price of every FRISKIES retail purchase with a contribution to the U.S. Olympics Team!



ALBERS MILLING COMPANY

A division of Carnation Company 733-4241 Twin Falls

We'll blend a fertilizer to fit your needs

What crops are you going to grow next spring? What nutrients are lacking in your soil...

How big a yield are you shooting for? The answers to these questions determine your fertilizer requirements. It's possible that these requirements can be filled...

by one of our regular analysis fertilizers. But if they can't, we will prescription-blend a fertilizer just to fit your needs. And we can do it right here, in our plant, at almost

a moment's notice. In fact, we can prescription-blend special fertilizers for different areas of your farm. So no matter what your fertilizer needs, call the

American Oil Farm Service Center. And if you need applying equipment,

we have the most up-to-date, most accurate machines on the market,

available for your use. But let us know just as soon as possible so we

can reserve one for you when you need it.

You expect more from American and you get it...



Another quality reason to farm with American Oil

For the finest in farm products and services, call your nearby American Oil Agent listed below.



EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH PHONE 733-9005

DERRAL WARNER
Agronomist Farm Adviser

RICHARD QUILLEY
Agronomist Fertilizer Plant Superintendent

D. L. (Don) GRANZOW
Farm Service Center Manager



APPROVED
INSTRUMENT RATING

GROUND SCHOOL

Starts Nov. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
ENROLL NOW!
SPECIAL NIGHT FLYING COURSE

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

Aviation Headquarters for all of Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS, 733-5920

Let us help you set up your winter

FEEDING PROGRAM

See us for

PROTEIN RANGE BLOCKS

AND A FULL LINE OF

PELLETED FEEDS

Start now to supplement your dry pastures with scientifically blended, fortified feeds, supplemental minerals, etc., for maximum production and gains.

RANGEN, Inc.
543-4338 BUHL
SEEDS GRAINS

POULTRY PROCESSING
We custom dress all types of poultry. Prices start at 10¢ per bird.

POULTRY SUPPLY
313 5th Ave. W. 733-3148

A NAME WORTH REMEMBERING

When you consider your winter feeding program...

ALLISON FEED MILL
FILER 326-4315
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

NEW IMPROVED FEEDS FOR HEALTHIER PROFITS

RANGE OR FEED LOT PELLETS

We specialize in all types of range and feed lot pellets... custom formulated to your specifications... with or without anti-biotics.

FOR QUALITY... COMPETITIVE PRICES
FULL LINE OF FEEDS
For All Your Livestock and Poultry

DON'T MISS IT! D & B SUPPLY CO.'S BIG! BIG!

GRAND OPENING!

3 BIG DAYS—Saturday, Sunday, Monday Nov. 11-12-13

YES! THIS WEEK-END we celebrate the grand opening of our BIG NEW HOME... BIG STOCK... BIG VALUES AND BIG FREE PARKING LOT for our customers. COME JOIN THE CROWDS this Saturday, Sunday and Monday... WIN ONE OF OUR MANY DOOR PRIZES.

100's of FREE PRIZES!

PLenty of
FREE PARKING

GRAND
OPENING
SPECIAL!

19¢ LUNCH

FREE!

12:00 NOON

SUN., NOV. 12th

50 QTS. PAINT

TO THE 1st 50
LADY PAINT USERS!

FREE!
REGISTRATION BLANK

No obligation, nothing to buy. Winners will be notified.
Mail entries not accepted.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & STREET

**59¢
ea**

TERRAMYCIN® FOR MASTITIS

DOZEN TUBES

\$1.99

6.4 oz. packet

TERRAMYCIN®
ANIMAL FORMULA
SOLUBLE POWDER

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY ...

**SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT!**
TEXAS TAN
COWBOY BOOTS

Reg. 25.95

Factory is discontinuing this
model ... get yours now
for only ...

\$12.90 pr.

While size
selection is
complete.



SEMI-
QUARTER HORSE

SADDLE

3 way flanging, permits full
double, 1/2 double or 3/4 dou-
ble, whichever is most
comfortable for you and
your horse.

Our most popular all-round
work or pleasure saddle.

Reg. Retail \$206

Grand Opening
SPECIAL ...

\$119

PLAN LUNCH WITH
US SAT., SUN. & MON.
BRING GRANDMA
AND THE KIDS!

FREE!

MON., NOV. 13
12:00 NOON

50 qts. PAINT
TO THE FIRST 50
LADY PAINT USERS!

**FREE
\$395 Stereo**

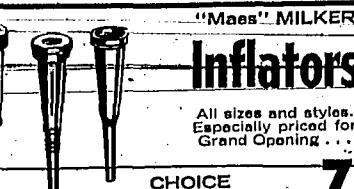
TO BE GIVEN AWAY ...
WED., NOV. 15th

PLUS OVER 200 DOOR
PRIZES VALUED
TO \$2,000.00.

JUST DROP IN TO OUR
STORE AND REGISTER.
Deposit at desk.

PLENTY
OF
FREE
PARKING
—•—
COME
ON IN
AND
SAVE!
—•—
HOME OF
THE O-OLD
RELIABLE

Listed Here Are Only A Few Of Our Many SPECIALS!



"Maes" MILKER

Inflators

All sizes and styles.
Especially priced for
Grand Opening ...

CHOICE
EACH 77¢



TERRAMYCIN®
INJECTABLE
SOLUTION

200cc vial
\$5.49

Milk House Heater

LIKE 2 HEATERS IN ONE
1320 and 1650 watt. Fan forced heat.
Automatic thermostat. Heavy duty element.

REGULAR \$19.95
GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL 12.88

INSULATED PACS

3 eyelet tie, steel shank. Premium insulation,
water proof U.S. MADE. G.O. SPECIAL 10⁵⁹

BLANKET LINED
WORK JACKETS

Western styled, washable.

Men's
size:
Special . 5.79

Hand Made

NAVAJO style

SADDLE
BLANKETS

90% cotton, hand-wash-
able in cold water. Beau-
tiful designs.

30x30" " 30x60"

SINGLE " DOUBLE

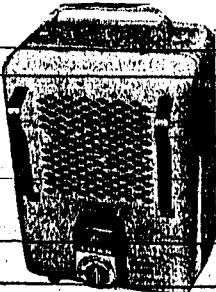
\$5.20 " \$8.80

FLOATING STOCK TANK

DE-ICER
all winter long

Keeps a drink-
ing hole open
no matter how
cold it gets.

REG.
\$17.50
SPECIAL ... 12.49



HALTERS

Horse ... Colt ... Pony

Cotton 1.98

Poly. 1.88

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Leather Starts at 4.15

100cc.

A D E
VITAMINS

Injectable, for healthier
animals, more resistant
to sickness.

Grand Opening

SPECIAL ... 4.49

Our lowest price in history.

KENDALL

NON-GAUZE
MILK FILTERS

3 boxes \$ 3.00 Total \$ 2.19

Per 100 cc vial ... 2.15

TERRAMYCIN
An Antibiotic Compound

Terramycin
CRUMBLIES

The anti-biotic that you mix in
the feed to prevent disease.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

50 lb. Bag \$7.98

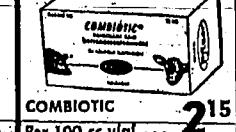
"SYLVANIA" ELECTRIC
LIGHT BULBS

15 thru 100 watt
No. 25c G.O. SPEC. 16c

Reg. \$3.25

SPECIAL

\$1.88



WHITE SALT
BLOCKS

Special Each ... 95¢

COMBIOTIC
Per 100 cc vial ... 2.15

10" Teflon Coated
FRY PAN

Reg. \$3.25

SPECIAL

\$1.88



16c

"DURONE"
Permanent

ANTI-FREEZE

Gal. Spec. \$1.09

"DURA-START" Dependable,
long life, hi-amp.

BATTERIES

6 VOLT — GROUP 1

12 mo. guar. 24 mo. guar. 36 mo. guar.

5.95 exc. 9.90 exc. 11.27 exc.

12 VOLT — GROUP 2

12 mo. guar. 24 mo. guar. 36 mo. guar.

10.50 exc. 11.50 exc. 14.50 exc.



ACROSS STREET FROM
TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPT.

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Wendell Girl Wins Idaho Talent Event

WENDELL—Susan Orth, member of Orchard Valley Grange No. 428, Wendell, will compete in the National Grange talent contest Nov. 14 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Miss Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth, Wendell, a graduate of Wendell high school, is a senior, majoring in math at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She won the state talent contest last week at Idaho Falls.

Miss Orth will play a piano solo for the contest number. She received her musical training from Mrs. Lillian J. Barton, Wendell. She began at the age of 8 years and studied through her junior year in high school.

In addition to her studies at the University and her music, Miss Orth is employed at the university museum by the Los Angeles County Museum. Miss Orth works under the direction of Dr. John White, of ISU.

SUSAN ORTH

... member of Orchard Valley Grange No. 428, Wendell, and winner of the state grange talent contest will compete in the National Grange talent contest at Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 14.

Restaurants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans who eat away from home have access to some 37,000 restaurants and other establishments that serve food, an Agriculture Department survey states. Nearly 93 per cent of those establishments were classified as public eating places. The rest are institutions.

Unit Proposes Emblems For Farm Vehicles

BOISE—The Farm Safety Committee will ask the 1969 session of the state legislature to require slow moving vehicles on public roads-to-use-warning emblems, William T. Maxwell, Pocatello chairman, announced today.

A resolution authorizing the action was adopted at the Governor's Safety Conference in Boise early in October. The proposed Idaho law, Maxwell said, will be similar to that adopted by several other states in an effort to reduce accidents on rural highways.

Leon Urban, manager of the farm department of the National Safety Council, Chicago, told the session experience with the emblems indicates they are useful in preventing collisions. The emblems are mounted on farm equipment moving slowly on highways. The distinctive orange triangles warn traffic of a hazardous situation. They are visible in the dark as well as in the daytime and are particularly useful at dusk.

Further action toward official use of the emblem in Idaho will be taken at the annual meeting of the Farm Safety Committee of the Idaho Safety Council this winter. Howard Tankersley, safety specialist of the University of Idaho extension service and secretary of the committee, said other points of emphasis for the 1968 program will also be determined at that time. The date will be announced soon.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Nampa and Idaho State Grange were awarded ceramic FISTS for promotion of safety. The award is emblematic of "Farm Idaho Safety Today."



"Food's good," says Don Smith, Viller.

Local ASC Official Outlines 1968 Feed Grain Program

The 1968 feed grain program, outlined recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, takes vigorous action to reduce total supplies in order to strengthen prices, according to Carl Boyer, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Twin Falls County Committee.

The target is to divert from production about 30 million acres—10 million more than were diverted in 1967—in order to reduce feed grain stocks and gain much stronger prices.

At the same time, the Secretary announced that price-support loans on 1967 crop may be extended for the first time on grains in commercial storage as well as grains in farm storage. The chairman listed the following key provisions of the 1968 feed grain program:

1. Farmers will divert to conserving 20 per cent of their base acreage of corn and sorghum in order to qualify for price-support loans and payments. No diversion payments will be made for this minimum diversion, except for small-farm acreages—the same as in 1966 and 1967.

2. Additional acreage may be diverted up to a total of 50 per cent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger. The acreage diversion rate for voluntary diversion will be 45 per cent of the total price support (loan plus price-support payment) times the farm's established yield. In the 1967 program, there was no payment for diversion except for farms of 25 acres or less.

3. For annual farms (with a base of 25 acres or less), a diversion payment will be available at 20 per cent of the total support rate times the farm yield for the first 20 per cent acreage diversion, and at the regular 45 per cent payment rate

Cattlemen's Association Has Roundup

(Continued From Page 8)
farmers bedded down at the home ranch.

The days are long for these men, but when they get back home with their own cattle, they wouldn't trade the roundup days for anything. Their day begins before sunup and ends after sundown.

Officers of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association are Don Wright, Filer, president; Joe Gorman, Buhl, vice president; Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, secretary; Alvin Johnson, Buhl, treasurer, and Art Reinstein and Morris Haynes, both of Kimebly, board members.

Charles Samis, manager, announced that Timpani's \$12,500 merchandise award winner was Peggy Morgan, Wondell, for her upper division clothing project.

For having the best over-all food project, Cathy Boring, Gooding, won a General Foods Cookook.

Winning a \$25 Club Congress Scholarship sponsored by the Idaho Swine Producers and based on state-wide competition was Linda Peterson, Wendell, for her demonstration and promotion of the use of lard.

The Danforth Foundation "Dare You" awards for the outstanding-junior leadership went to Wally Bodenhofer, Gooding, past president of the junior leadership council and Jeanne Jones, Wendell, who helped lead a club of her own this year.

Eddie Bilbao, Gooding, received the engraved belt buckle sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, for his overall work in the beef program. Receiving a \$15 scholarship to Club Congress is Paul Glingler, Gooding, for his "Best of the Fair" safety demonstration.

Community beautification certificates were given to the Pion Knocker Club of Gooding, Mink's Monkey Club and Nature Brothers Club of Wendell for their part in cleaning and beautifying the county roadsides and parks.

Winners who were outstanding in each of their project fields and received special pins were:

Jane Varin, Marilyn Varin, Carole Doramus; Doug Schrenk, Nick Lierman, Kirk Webb and Allen Lemke;

Conservation—Doug Schrenk, Bryan Ravencroft, Mike Strickling and Clive Strong; dairy—Elaine Trosper, Connie Robertson, Connie Glauer and Kent Chandler; style revue—Peggy Morgan, Marilyn Varin, Meg Sams, Laurel Medford, Connie Robertson, Gwen Medford, Julia Pavkov and Marilyn Blackford.

Electric—Jon Bolton, Larry

Re-Elected

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—R. Henry Matthiessen Jr., Hume, Va., was re-elected president of the American Hereford Association at its annual meeting held here attended by some 600 breeders from all areas of the country.

Wayne Naule, Nampa, Idaho, was elected vice president after having been re-elected to the board to serve his second three-year term.

The department estimated that civilian consumers will

have spent a record high of \$35.3 billion for domestic farm-originated food products this year—3 per cent more than in 1966. The food outlay compares with \$30.5 billion in 1966 and \$34.4 billion for the 1947-49 annual average.

Adding to the expected increase in retail food costs will be rising operating costs for food processors and distributors, the department said.

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have spent a record high of \$35.3 billion for domestic farm-originated food products this year—3 per cent more than in 1966. The food outlay compares with \$30.5 billion in 1966 and \$34.4 billion for the 1947-49 annual average.

Price-support loans under the 1968 program will be the same as in 1967—for corn, a national average of \$1.05 per bushel; for sorghum, a national average of \$1.01 per hundred-weight. Price-support payments will continue at 30 cents per bushel for corn and 53 cents per hundredweight on sorghum, based on the planted acreage up to one-half the farm base times the projected yield.

Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage (including barley and oats-rye) will be continued.

Barley is not included in the 1968 feed grain program, and producers of this crop will be eligible for barley price-support payments regardless of the acreage planted.

Price-support loans levels for feed grain crops not covered by the feed grain program are:

corn—\$0.90 cents per bushel for barley; 62 cents per bushel for oats; and \$1.02 a bushel for rye.

Chairman Boyd said that further program details will be announced prior to sign-up time.

Signups for participation in the 1968 feed grain and wheat programs will take place concurrently during February and March 1968.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

PRO-LIX
LIQUID
FEED

America's Only Fermented Liquid Cattle Feed.

SCIENTIFICALLY BLENDED

PRO-LIX IS A UNIQUE BLEND OF

- FISH SOLUBLES
- DISTILLER SOLUBLES
- CANE SOLUBLES
- OREA AND A FULL VITAMIN & TRACE MINERAL COMPLEX
- CONTAINS NO SALT

10% to 15% BETTER FEED CONVERSION

May Be FREE CHOICE FED OR CONTROL FED

FRENCHMAN DIST. BLDY. 100 MILE VALLEY

HANSEN, IDAHO 83335

423-5200

LEF'S SERVICE

122 4th Avenue South (Truck-Lane)

Awards Given At Gooding County 4-H Annual Event

GOODING—The annual Gooding County 4-H Achievement program held recently at the Gooding Grange Hall honored many county 4-H members, leaders and junior leaders, according to Ruth J. Shane, Gooding County Extension Home Economist.

The morning "Penny Carnival" offered games and prizes for 4-H members and was sponsored by the County Junior Leaders.

At noon the Pomona Grange women, under the direction of Mrs. Phares Schiffner, helped with the potluck lunch.

The afternoon awards sessions saw many county 4-Hers receiving awards—pins and scholarships for their accomplishments during the past year. Mrs. Shane and Edward Konzert, agricultural extension agent, were in charge of the day's activities.

Awards, donors and recipients honored Saturday included Kirk Lemke; food and nutrition—Allen Edwards; field crops—Cathy Boring, Marilyn Blackford, Gwen Medford and Bonnie Trounson; food preservation—Marilyn Blackford, Jane Butler, Linda Peterson and Nancy Toope; forestry—Doug Schrenk, Doug Strickland, Clive Strong and Bryan Ravnscroft.

Health—Meg Sams, Toni Lierman, Cynthia LaFurge and Pam Monks; Consumer Education—Marlyn Mink; Linda Peterson, Laurel Medford and Gwen Medford.

Other volunteer 4-H leaders included Marv Kuhn, Mrs. Billie Brown, Mrs. Gordon Elsingar, Mrs. D. C. Hancock, Mrs. Bill Jones, Jr., Vennia Jones, Mrs. Bill LeFur, Mrs. Bill Matz, Mike Reed, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Herb Stroud, Norman Standall and Dutch Wilkins.

County 4-H leaders with more than one year's experience are Larry Graves, Mrs. Jack Omundson, Mrs. George Rathke, Joe Sellers, Mrs. Earl Schrock, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Vernon Ravnscroft, Mrs. Rodney Glauert, Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mrs. William Mink, Mrs. Charles Sams and Arden Stutzman.

First year junior leaders were Donita Kuhn, Susan Boring, Laurel Medford, Gwen Medford, Connie Glauer, Janet Conrad, Carolyn Conrad, Carolyn Trounson, Meg Sams, Paul Klingler, Melan Wirt, Jane Butler, Tim Mink, LeAnn Barnes, Brian Koester, Kathy Williams, Jan Higginsbom, Marlene Varin, John Bush, Doug Schrenk, Wayne Trosper, Doug Gilbert and Shirley Wilkins.

Do It Now! Be Ready For Next Season

Avoid the last minute rush and time loss.

ALL TYPE CUSTOM MACHINE SHOP and LATHE WORK

- HARVESTERS • PILERS
- PUMPS and all types of Farm Machinery and Equipment

Let us get your repair and service work done this winter, while you remember what's needed. Check with us about terms and dating, for work done now.

CURL MFG. CO.

1960 Floral Ave. (block sq. Kimberly Road)

Twin Falls Phone 733-7481

ORDER NOW!

"New Holland" Automatic BAILE WAGONS

ORDER EARLY AND SAVE!



Earn a cash bonus by buying your New Holland equipment now through A.D.D.—the Advance Delivery Dividend plan

You'll receive a check from New Holland equal to 6% of your down payment, whether it's cash, trade-in or both. Cash bonus is figured on per annum basis from the day you buy to July 1, 1968.

Here's the line up of A.D.D. eligible machines: Automatic Bale Wagons • Balers • Bale Carriers • Bale Throwers • Combines • Crop-Carriers • Crop-Choppers • Farm Wagons • Fertilizer Distributors • Forage Blowers • Forage Harvesters • Forage Wagon Kits • Hay Conditioners • Haybale • Mower-Conditioners • Mowers • Rakes • Rotary Mowers • Speedrowers • Windrows.

Stop in today for complete details.

NEW HOLLAND

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

"New Holland" and "Massey-Ferguson" DEALER

2050 Kimberly Road 733-8887



Wendell Girl Wins Idaho Talent Event

WENDELL—Susan Orth, member of Orchard Valley Grange No. 428, Wendell, will compete in the National Grange talent contest Nov. 14 at Syracuse, N.Y.

Miss Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth, Wendell, a graduate of Wendell high school, is a senior, majoring in math at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She won the state talent contest last week at Idaho Falls.

Miss Orth will play a piano solo for the contest number. She received her musical training from Mrs. Lillian J. Barton, Wendell. She began at the age of 8 years and studied through her junior year in high school.

In addition to her studies at the University and her music, Miss Orth is employed at the university museum by the Los Angeles County Museum. Miss Orth works under the direction of Dr. John White, of ISU.

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Unit Proposes Emblems For Farm Vehicles

BOISE—The Farm Safety Committee will ask the 1969 session of the state legislature to require slow moving vehicles on public roads-to-use-warning emblems, William T. Maxwell, Pocatello chairman, announced today.

A resolution authorizing the action was adopted at the Governor's Safety Conference in Boise early in October. The proposed Idaho law, Maxwell said, will be similar to that adopted by several other states in an effort to reduce accidents on rural highways.

Leon Urban, manager of the farm department of the National Safety Council, Chicago, told the session experience with the emblems indicates they are useful in preventing collisions. The emblems are mounted on farm equipment moving slowly on highways. The distinctive orange triangles warn traffic of a hazardous situation. They are visible in the dark as well as in the daytime and are particularly useful at dusk.

Further action toward official use of the emblem in Idaho will be taken at the annual meeting of the Farm Safety Committee of the Idaho Safety Council this winter. Howard Tankersley, safety specialist of the University of Idaho extension service and secretary of the committee, said other points of emphasis for the 1968 program will also be determined at that time. The date will be announced soon.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Nampa and Idaho State Grange were awarded ceramic FISTS for promotion of safety. The award is emblematic of "Farm Idaho Safety Today."



"Food's good," says Don Smith, Viller.

Local ASC Official Outlines 1968 Feed Grain Program

The 1968 feed grain program, outlined recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, takes vigorous action to reduce total supplies in order to strengthen prices, according to Carl Boyer, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, Twin Falls County Committee.

The target is to divert from production about 30 million acres—10 million more than were diverted in 1967—in order to reduce feed grain stocks and gain much stronger prices.

At the same time, the Secretary announced that price-support loans on 1967 crop may be extended for the first time on grains in commercial storage as well as grains in farm storage. The chairman listed the following key provisions of the 1968 feed grain program:

1. Farmers will divert to conserving 20 per cent of their base acreage of corn and sorghum in order to qualify for price-support loans and payments. No diversion payments will be made for this minimum diversion, except for small-farm acreages—the same as in 1966 and 1967.

2. Additional acreage may be diverted up to a total of 50 per cent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger. The acreage diversion rate for voluntary diversion will be 45 per cent of the total price support (loan plus price-support payment) times the farm's established yield. In the 1967 program, there was no payment for diversion except for farms of 25 acres or less.

3. For annual farms (with a base of 25 acres or less), a diversion payment will be available at 20 per cent of the total support rate times the farm yield for the first 20 per cent acreage diversion, and at the regular 45 per cent payment rate

jon the remaining acreage diverted to a conserving use.

4. As in 1967, producers with corn-sorghum base acreages up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing their base down to 25 acres and still be eligible for the small-farm provision provided that no corn or grain sorghum is planted for harvest on the farm and the 25 acres are diverted to a conserving use.

5. Price-support loans under the 1968 program will be the same as in 1967—for corn, a national average of \$1.05 per bushel; for sorghum, a national average of \$1.01 per hundred-weight. Price-support payments will continue at 30 cents per bushel for corn and 53 cents per hundredweight on sorghum, based on the planted acreage up to one-half the farm base times the projected yield.

6. Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage (including barley and oats-rye) will be continued.

Barley is not included in the 1968 feed grain program, and producers of this crop will be eligible for barley price-support payments regardless of the acreage planted.

7. Price-support loans levels for feed grain crops not covered by the feed grain program are:

national averages of 90 cents per bushel for barley; 62 cents per bushel for oats; and \$1.02 a bushel for rye.

Chairman Boyd said that further program details will be announced prior to sign-up time.

PROCESS PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports it has developed a process for making powdered whole milk that recaptures the quality of fresh milk.


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SPEAKING ON THE 4-H PROGRAM during a leaders training session is Mrs. John Burkhardt, Twin Falls. The training session was held recently in the Twin Falls Elk Hall. Listening to Mrs. Burkhardt are, from left, Russell Bell, Pocatello; Standard Oil Co. of California, sponsor of the training sessions and luncheons; Dan Warren, Moscow, state 4-H leader; Mrs. Burkhardt; Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., chairman of the luncheons; and Mrs. Howard Runk, Twin Falls.

4-H Leaders Have Training Conference

Magic Valley's 4-H leaders learned how to expand the 4-H program during a 4-H leader training conference recently in Twin Falls. Leaders from throughout Magic Valley attended.

Theme of the two-day conference was "Open the Door to 4-H Expansion." This theme was chosen because the 4-H program needed to be expanded in several ways so youngsters, both in the city and in the rural areas, can have a chance to become 4-H'ers.

The Standard Oil Co. of California sponsored the conference. During one of the luncheons, Kenneth Johnson, Portland, public relations representative of Standard Oil, told the leaders why Standard Oil is interested in the 4-H program.

Helping with the two-day meet was the University of Idaho Extension Service. Extension personnel here were Dan Warren, state 4-H leader, and two assistants, Connie Meyer and Dorothy Holley.

Some of the topics discussed to expand the 4-H program were

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SPRING EQUALS BIGGER CROPS AND BIG-
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WITH **HOWARD
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Start your spring sodbred NOW with HOWARD ROTAVATOR. A single pass this fall with your HOWARD ROTAVATOR mixes cornstalks or any crop residue evenly to full depth. In spring another single pass with your ROTAVATOR and your land is ready for its most productive year.

No shredder, no disc, no harrow, no plow . . . but one ROTAVATOR. Begin PROFIT FARMING WITH A HOWARD ROTAVATOR THIS FALL.

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MODELS TO FIT ALL TRACTOR SIZES.

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**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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"A Bear for Wear"

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

1:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP) — Markets strength sustained the stock market in the second day of a rally late this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Volume for the first four hours was 7,45 million shares compared with 6,41 million Thursday.

Online outnumbered losers by nearly 2 to 1 and the Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead by about 8 points.

The market rose from the start, taking off from the Thursday advance, the first in nine sessions. Preweekend profit-taking clipped some of the gains but the list remained substantially higher.

American Telephone, unchanged, paced the list on volume, tanks mostly to a single block of 325,000 shares.

Autos, steels and rubbers remained mostly higher and oils were well ahead.

Up a point or more were General Foods, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texaco and Standard Oil of Indiana. Standard of California was ahead almost a point.

IBM gained 4, United Aircraft, 2, Avnet about 2, Automatic Sprinkler, Merck and Xerox a point or so each.

As profit taking struck some of the glamour issues, Control Data dropped 2, and Polaroid more than a point.

Amphenol sank about 3 points on disappointment about recent news developments.

Pan American Sulphur fell about 1/4 in active deals go.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:
Stocks — Higher; active trading.
Cotton-Mixed.

CHICAGO — Wheat — Lower; under liquidation.

Corn—Irregular; good trade.

Oats—Irregular; light liquidation.

Soybeans—Lower; liquidation.

Butcher hogs — 25 to 1,000 lower; receipts 6,000 to 10,000.

Slaughter steers — Steady; receipts 5,000; tops 28.00.

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Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrial, 821.40 up 5.40
20-Rail, 231.31 up 2.32
15 Utilities, 121.55 up 0.29
65 Stocks, 303.08 up 2.12

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 6,000; butchers uneven full 225 lb butchers 18.50-19.50; hogs steady to 25 lower; 1-3 450-500 lbs 14.25-14.75.

Cattle 5,000; calves, none; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; prime 1,200-1,350 lbs 24.50-25.00; high choice 3 and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 26.75-27.50; choice 80-100 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 24.50-27.00; high choice and prime 1,050-1,150 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 25.75-26.00; choice 800-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 24.50-25.75.

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Social Disease Training Starts

The first training session on venereal disease education was conducted Wednesday evening at City Hall by the Twin Falls Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes. A film obtained from the Public Health Preventative Medicine Division entitled "The Invader," was shown.

After the film Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Smith, who are chairman of the project for the two civic groups, led a discussion on venereal disease and what can be done to "Twin Truth" to make people more aware of the dangerous results of the disease if medical attention is not received.

Dr. Fen Covington and Olin Goss, Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension agent, helped with the discussion and answered questions from the group.

Books entitled "Students Manual on Venereal Disease," on loan from the Public Health Department, were distributed to members of the group to take home and read to give them a better knowledge of the disease.

Representatives from the following organizations were in attendance: Elks Lodge, Ladies of the Elks, Snake River Lions, Twin Falls Toastmistress, United Church Women, Civitan and 4-H, Twin Falls Jaycees and Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes.

Contracts On Highway Projects Let

SHOSHONE—Contracts for additional highway construction in District No. 2 have been awarded, announced B. E. Sessions, district engineer. These contracts are for the construction of major structures and grading on Interstate 80N from the Subsite Interchange to the Utah Line.

Successful bidders were: Peter Klevit Sons Co., Idaho Falls, and Goodwin Construction Co., Blackfoot, for the construction of the section from Subsite to Juniper Interchange; LeGrand Johnson Construction Co., Logan, Utah, and Neilson and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, will work on the section from the Juniper Interchange to the Utah State Line.

The four contracts are for \$334,029.

Other new contract work in the District calls for the construction of maintenance stockpiles in the vicinity of Hailey and Ketchum, and the reconstruction of the Ketchum city streets. Additionally, the contract for drilling the Bliss Port of Entry and rest area well was opened Oct. 31. Work there should begin soon.

Work now under way by state forces include: Shoulder widening south and north of Ketchum, culvert structure* widening at various locations on highways 30 and 93, and general maintenance of all of the roadways throughout the district.

Projects now in the design and right of way acquisition stages, which will soon be ready for contract when funds become available are: Filter west to Holister Port of Entry; Paul streets, and plantmix surfacing projects on the Banbury Hill and Bliss south sections on highway 30.

Because of the time of year and the coming winter driving conditions, it is imperative that the traveler use extra care in order to cope with the ever changing driving environment, Mr. Sessions said.

Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots

2 SPACES
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2 SPACES Plus Permanent Companion Marker in granite or bronze, for just \$295

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A. W. "BILLY" MADLAND
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Wrong Day

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oregon's Hutchings has been celebrating his birthday for five years and he's finally hit-on-the-right-date.

"You see," explained his mother, Mrs. H. C. Hutchings, "We've just been going along celebrating his birthday on Nov. 19. But I was going through his birth records the other day and found that he was born on Nov. 8."

At stake: Can you get on a commercial airliner barefoot?

Hippies, those self-styled flower children who often plane-hop from demonstration to demonstration, show up at airline ticket counters with guitars, long hair—and often no shoes.

Airlines have rules about passengers. They won't accept babies under 7 days old, the mentally deranged, anyone with a contagious disease, or drunkards.

But "someone without shoes? Or someone who needs a bath?"

"We don't want to dictate fashion," said an Eastern Airlines spokesman, "but we now require shoes." So does the Public Health Service.

"Shoes are a question of policy," said American Airlines in New York. "We're meeting this week with other airlines to discuss such a policy."

An industry journal, Aviation Daily, says "airlines should exercise their right to refuse passage to those not meeting cleanliness standards."

The American Civil Liberties Union says airlines have no authority to decide cleanliness.

"No right at all," said a spokesman. "To do so is the same kind of reasoning that kept Negroes at Buhl High School."

Danny Barnesen, Buhl High School senior, was named first place winner of \$10, second

place prize of \$7.50 went to Carl

of Motzler, and third place prize of \$5 went to Danny Todd. Dobi Bennett was fourth place winner of \$2.50. All four are seniors at Buhl High School.

RADIGAN: Republican Joseph B. Radigan, James F. Turner of the department's civil rights division, said no court action was planned, pending outcome of the investigation.

Radigan said irregularities were reported and he would ask attorneys "to assist me in reporting these irregularities to federal and state court." He did not say whether he would seek a recount, and he still has not conceded defeat.

Hatcher, 34, a bachelor lawyer and city councilman, told a news conference Wednesday,

"Ours was a multiracial campaign as well as a multiracial

victory. Let us once and for all put all doubts to rest. We shall have a multiracial government."

Hatcher termed his election

if "any was needed that Negroes know how to make full use of the ballot box to make their wishes known."

He said the election emphasized that

"Negroes across the country can obtain redress through the electoral process."

DR. MARSHALL: Dr. Marshall will be required to complete 150 hours of post-graduate medical study every three years. The program, unique among medical associations, is designed to help member physicians keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in medicine.

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Sophomore-Laden Vandals Meet Washington State In Battle Of Palouse

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — The sophomore-laden Vandals and the winless WSC Cougars will tangle on the turf of Rogers Field in Pullman this week in the annual battle of the Palouse.

The Vandals — from Idaho, sporting a 4-4 record so far this season, are still young and will be hampered by injuries to key personnel in this game while the

Cougars are figuring that the games and many times the sophomore players have covered themselves with glory. Many other times, mistakes by these same sophomores have got the Vandals back. However, as Coach Steve Musseau has said all season, "The young Vandals are making mistakes of commission; rather than omission and always trying to hit somebody."

Idaho will have two quarterbacks ready for the Cougars' in Paul Gentile and Steve Garman, both Juniors. Garman seems to work the team with more success in using roll-outs and options while Gentile has been the better passer when he moves the team. Both quarterbacks are capable of getting the job done.

Jim Pearall, the Vandals top ground gainer, is averaging 4.8 yards a carry, for 628 yards, in his eight games and also has been dropped for only 11 yards in losses, 134 carries.

Jeff Guillory, sophomore wingback from Houston, and Rudy Linterman, another wingback from Calgary, Alta., have combined with Rob Young of Spokane as the constant ball carriers and pass receivers in the Vandals backfield. Jerry Hendren, another fine sophomore from Spokane, has 30 receptions, just three shy of the all-time Idaho mark, and a total of 383 yards.

Coach Musseau will probably

Game Tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins will host the Borah Lions in the final game of the season at 8 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium.

Twin Falls carries a 5-4 record into the Southern Idaho Conference game while Borah boasts an 8-1 mark.

The Vandals are seeking a victory Saturday over the Washington State University Cougars in the annual "Battle of the Palouse."

"The Cougars have been tough all year, but their schedule has been against them," said Vandals head football coach Steve Musseau. "They will be a tough ball club to beat, but I think that this bad weather will be more of a hindrance to them than it will be to us."

Musseau said Steve Garman will be starting at the quarterback spot Saturday. And he said starting tight end Gordon DeWard will be back in action this week.

However, the Vandals learned Thursday they will lose the services of second string center Dick Chatfield for the season because he suffered a broken thumb in the game against Oregon.

'Skins Blast Packers For Signing Man

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced Thursday that they have signed former New York Giants' fullback Chuck Mercein and placed halfback Elijah Pitts on the National Football League's disabled list.

Mercein, 24, a free agent, was cut by the Giants last month. He was their starting fullback last season and leading rusher.

Mercein, a former Yale University star, was the New York's second-round draft choice in 1965.

Pitts, suffering from a torn Achilles tendon, was injured in last Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He won't be eligible to play again for 30 days.

Coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins, who predicted the signing Wednesday, filed a formal protest over the pending acquisition. Graham claimed that Mercein had been a member of the Redskins' tax squad.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, Graham said, had promised not to sign Mercein if the Redskins planned to use him.

A Packer spokesman said some contact was made between Green Bay and Washington Thursday. He said he did not know the nature of the discussion.

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HiWay 30 — RR No. 2, Pier

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2 6,500 Gallon Gas Storage Tanks	1,588.00
4 Gasoline Pumps	2,000.00
1 Cor. Ifc. (Holt)	250.00
1 Grease Gun	65.00
1 Air Compressor	175.00
5 Overhead Gas Storage Tanks	535.00
1 1948 Delivery Truck with tanks and pump	600.00
2 New Cooling Compressors	320.00
4 Beer and Pop Coolers	500.00
1 Refrigerated Meat Case	250.00
1 Cash Register	125.00
1 Typewriter	75.00
1 Adding Machine	25.00
Show Cases, Cabinets	275.00
Approximately 2 Acres Ground	9,000.00
1 72x24 Ft. Building with finished basement, new furnace	7,000.00
Stock Inventory Approximately	3,000.00

Low down payment. — Terms on balloon. — Low interest. — Balance of lifetime to step into 30 year established business — best potential — 10 day possession. — Any reasonable bid will be accepted. — We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. — Bids will be opened November 13th, 1967.

SPORTS

A-State Isn't Interested In Bowl Bid

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A bowl game for the 6-2 Arizona State College will not be interested, says Coker, Frank Kush.

"I don't think it's fair to the kids or the coaches," he told Arizona Republic Sports Editor Verne Boatner Thursday.

"The kids have already put in a long season and it deprives them of their Christmas vacation.

As for the coaches, it's like asking you to work during your vacation. Personally, I wouldn't be interested unless I was paid another \$1,000.

"But my main objection is that it plays heck with recruiting—I take-off-hack-East—right after the season is over, and that's prime recruiting time, mean to tell you."

"When you really get down to it, you've got to get out and go after the boys. You can't tell them—walk-till-I-got-back-from-bowl."

Baughan Set For Revenge On Eagles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linebacker Maxie Baughan of the Los Angeles Rams has special reasons for a big day against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

"I've been waiting for this chance ever since I joined the Rams two years ago," he says. "I spent six years with the Eagles. I feel like I did at Georgia Tech before our annual homecoming game."

"I don't suppose I'll play any harder—I always play as hard as I can—but I sure want to make a good showing."

Baughan doesn't go into details but it is a fact that he asked the Eagles to trade him. Coach George Allen landed him for the Rams.

Baughan has great respect for the Eagles' quarterback, Norm Snead. He has the size of the Rams' Roman Gabriel, can fight off the rush and statistically he's the No. 2 quarterback in the National Football League.

"We seem to catch a hot passer every week now," Maxie observed.

The San Francisco 49ers protested that Baughan jammed his tail-signal-in-the-game-at-San Francisco Sunday which Los Angeles won 17-7. Maxie said he'll continue to call the defensive audible signals at the line.

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Horse Betting Volume Hits New Record

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Horse Racing Committee reported Thursday a 58 per cent boost in the volume of pari-mutuel betting in 1967 as compared with the preceding season.

The total wagered was reported as \$1,042,320, a gain of \$16,805 over the 1966 total. The number of racing days was up from 70 in 1966 to 84 in 1967.

The committee will meet Saturday in Twin Falls, executive secretary Kenneth Hammond reported, to assign 1968 racing dates.

Hammond said the increase in wagering in 1967 resulted from several factors: "The longer racing season, the fine weather and the mounting interest and enthusiasm of racing fans."

The state's portion of the revenue, which goes to the public school endowment fund, amounted to \$48,885, Hammond said, a 73 per cent gain over the 1966 total of \$39,883.

The school's share comes from both pari-mutuel revenues and from race meet license fees.

In addition the state's general fund received \$7,403 from horsemen's license fees, Hammond said.

The racing committee itself gets one per cent of the amount wagered to finance its own operations. That totaled \$10,523.



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Aviation Headquarters for all of Magic Valley
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Big Sky Teams Hit Road For Five Games

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

Only Weber State College will have the advantage of home ground in Big Sky Conference football action Saturday as four of the five members face non-conference foes.

Weber plays host to Portland State at Ogden, Utah. Other contests will find the University of Idaho at Washington State University in Pullman, Montana at Utah State in Logan, and Idaho State at Parsons in Fairbank, Iowa.

The University of Montana faces a tough comeback effort as well as a tough team in Utah State. The Grizzlies fell to Montana State 14-8 last weekend in a hour-brekker for the young Chinderlin squad.

Like Montana's coach Jack Swardthout, Utah State's coach Chuck Mills is new to his post and has faced a tough schedule already. Utah State won last year's match with Montana 23-8.

Saturday will be Lee White Day in Ogden as the Wildcats' top ground gainer faces aerial-minded Portland State. The Vikings have the nation's fourth-ranked passer in Ed Sherman, who is averaging 40 passes a game.

White is the Big Sky's second-ranked rusher, short only 50 yards of the total gained by Montana State's Don Hass. White probably will take the lead since Hass will be idle.

Idaho State will be meeting Parsons for the second time and already is in the hole. Parsons won last year's contest.

However, Parsons was able to overcome the University of Idaho 28-27 two weeks ago and Idaho State fell to the Idaho club 16-0 early in the season. Idaho State, in fact, has yet to win a game, failing to win the University of Hawaii last weekend 21-6.

The University of Idaho, a young team, has managed a 4-4 season so far and would love to get on the top side of the ledger by beating Washington State.

The Vandals have a two-pronged attack in running quarterback Steve Garman and passer Paul Gentle.

There's a long-time feud in

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Television Schedules

Friday, November 10

PROMISING SPECIALS

9 p.m., 2SL, 7B and 8 — Now that municipal elections in the U.S. are determined, NBC News Special spotlights the probability of the presidential race which is shaping up for primary battles.

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES

8 p.m., 5 and 11 — "Palm Springs Weekend" stars Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens in a farce labeled as comedy. The plot concerns the pandemic that rules over Palm Springs, Calif., as the college kids take over during Easter vacation.

Key to Stations

5:30 2B—News, Spis., Wthr.	2SL—News c
3—Wild Wild West	4—Rawhide
5—Gilligan's Island c	7B—News, Spis., Wthr.
7B—Sir Kenneth Clark	11—Wild Wild West
11—Wild Wild West	8—Star Trek
8:00 2B—Wild Wild West c	7B—KUED-TV Educational University of Utah
2SL—News, Spis., Wthr.	7SL—KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
6—News, Spis., Wthr.	11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
7SL—Let's Speak English	7B—Monkees
8:15 7SL—Focus on Behavior	8:30 2SL—Tazza!
7B—Off To See the Wizard c	7B—Off To See the Wizard c
3—Off To See the Wizard c	4—Off To See the Wizard c
5—Gomer Pyle c	5—Gomer Pyle c
8—Star Trek	11—Off To See the Wizard
6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant	7:00 2B—Movie, "Palm Springs Weekend"
7:00 2B—Movie, "Palm Springs Weekend"	5—Wild Wild West
7SL—What's Now	7SL—Star Trek c
4—Hondo c	7B—Cowboy In Africa
8:00 11—Movie, "Man From the Alamo" c	8—Movie, "Man From the Alamo" c
7SL—French Chef	10:20 4—Movie, "Eye-Creavers," "Frankenstein Meets the Space-Monster"
11—Gomer Pyle, USMC	10:30 2SL—Tonite Show c
3—Hondo c	11—Movie, "Shows of Kilmunaro"
8:00 11—Movie, "Palm Springs Weekend"	2B—News, Spis., Wthr.
6—Movie, "Palm-Springs Weekend"	8—Movie, "Tonite Show c
8:30 4—Movie, "Will Sonnet c	3—Movie, "The Snake Pit"
7B—Guns of Will Sonnet c	10:35 2B—Movie, "House on Telegraph Hill"
7SL—Creative Person	12:00 2SL—Movie, "Up Front!"
8—Guns of Will Sonnet c	
2SL—F-Troop	
3—Gomer Pyle c	

Nevadan To Co-Chairman National Research Group

RENO — Dr. Dale W. Bohmert, dean and director of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, has been named as a co-chairman of a national task force committee on foods and nutrition research.

The dean was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Serving with him as co-chairman is Dr. Willis Gortner, director of Human Nutrition Research, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Bohmert will represent the university experimental stations in the states and Dr. Gortner, the USDA.

Along with Drs. Bohmert and Gortner, six other authorities on foods research serve on the committee. Assistance is given by representatives of medicine and the food industry.

Purpose of the committee is to determine the food and nutritional research requirements of all USDA programs throughout the nation for the next 10-year period or to 1977. This includes projected needs of man-power or scientists in food and nutritional research and also what requirements in facilities and work programs will be necessary.

"Currently," said Dr. Bohmert, "102 man science years are being spent throughout the U.S. in USDA and cooperative land grant college and university experimental station programs on food and nutrition research. According to work by the committee to date, it is estimated that 180 additional man science years to a total of 362 will be needed by 1977. The programs involve 21 state experimental stations."

According to Dr. Bohmert, the task force he is co-chairmaning, is one of 14 which will assess research needs in all aspects of USDA agriculture program. The committee on foods and nutrition will submit its report to the Secretary in January of 1968, in time for consideration by Congress.

"Actual research in foods and nutrition," said Dr. Bohmert, "will have to accelerate during

the next 10 years to meet needs created by changing social conditions and increasing people. Such things as environmental stress and nutrition, hormone-diet relationships, convenience foods and associated storage problems, management and production of foods, dietary needs of children, effect of diets on longevity, and home and institutional preparation of foods are among the areas in which research will take place."

Livestock, Crop Prices Behind 1966

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm harvest season moved into final weeks with prices of crops and livestock combined running six per cent below a year ago.

An Agriculture Department report showed Monday that prices marked their third consecutive month of decline under the impact of record production. The decrease between mid-September and mid-October was one-third of one per cent.

Lower prices for cattle, hogs and eggs were primarily responsible for the decrease. Partially offsetting were price increases for cotton, milk, wheat, rice, dry beans and some fruits.

The department said farm prices in Mid-October reflected 73 per cent of the old parity goal of federal farm programs, the same as a month earlier but considerably below the year-earlier level of 79 per cent.

But taking government payments into account, the department said returns reflected 78 per cent of what it called an adjusted parity ratio.

This compared with 70 percent a month earlier and 85 percent a year ago.

Condition Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today the condition of cattle on ranges in western states on Nov. 1 was slightly more than one per cent above that of a year earlier and the Nov. 1 average.

SAVE ON

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ARMSTRONG

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Saturday, November 11

SPORTS SPECTACULARS

Now, 3, 4, 7B and 11—College football spotlights a game at Albuquerque, N.M., where the Cowboys of Wyoming take on the New Mexico Lobos in a Western Athletic Conference battle. 1:30 p.m., 2SL and 8—Horse racing fans will enjoy the 16th running of the Washington, D.C., International, which has a purse of \$150,000. Eddie Arcaro and Jim Simpson report.

5:30 2B—News, Spis., Wthr.

2SL—News c

3—Wild Wild West

4—Rawhide

5—Gilligan's Island c

7B—News, Spis., Wthr.

7SL—Sir Kenneth Clark

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7:00 2B—Movie, "Palm Springs Weekend"

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8—Guns of Will Sonnet c

2SL—F-Troop

3—Gomer Pyle c

10:35 2B—Movie, "House on Telegraph Hill"

12:00 2SL—Movie, "Up Front!"

Satellites

WASHINGTON — Orbiting satellites may soon be providing farmers with information, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Space surveys of major land use, soils, water resources, range conditions and cropping practices can be made from space platforms.

GERANIUMS AGAIN: Few plants have stirred the imagination of gardeners as much as geraniums. Probably the reason is that geraniums cost quite a bit each spring, spurring home owners into keeping their own plants over each winter.

It's a challenge to grow your own. One reader writes: "I have a tip: Each year I save my geraniums by taking cuttings at this time of year. I cut the tops off (about five inches tall) and put a whole handful in a jar of tap water. Then I plant them at any time in pots when convenient. Sometimes they

are in water until I plant them in spring. Taking slips off the old plants each fall is to me the best way to start and to keep your geraniums each year."

WALNUT TROUBLES: While it's been a good year for walnuts, we've had a lot of complaints about the quality of nuts. It'll list some problems, and cite control measures:

MAGGOTS IN HUSK: Treatment: Next year (late July) spray trees with Sevin or DD-T. Wormy nuts, due to codling moth larvae, Spray in Mid-August with Sevin or DD-T. Shorten nut husks. Do not frost injury in spring.

KERNELS BLACK: Kernels black in color, due to high temperatures in August. Moldy nuts, due to rain or not picked up soon enough after falling. Nuts long neglected on ground become moldy, and may spread to the meat. Inferior nuts may be caused by anything which causes leaves to shed prematurely, such as insects.

SHRUNKEN KERNELS: Shrunken kernels or poorly filled nuts, due to short growing season or too little summer heat. While a summer drought will often cause nuts to fail to fill, a dry, sunny season will produce better filled nuts than will one with excessive moisture and lack of sunshine. Rainy summers keep trees growing lots of leaves and few nuts.

A regulatory payment also is made to growers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the National Sugar Act. An excise tax collected by the government on the manufacture of refined sugar more than compensates for the compliance payment and has returned to the U.S. Treasury more than \$500,000 since the sugar program has been in effect.

BLANK OR FALSE: Nuts, due to lack of adequate cross-pollination. This can be due to bad weather at flowering time, or to a lack of a rooster tree. Many nuts, including the chestnut, are self-sterile. A safe practice with the existing hen is now by spraying the blossoms with bordeaux mixture, captain, or zinc. Mix up one level tablespoon of either of the above to a gallon of water and drench the bed with a sprinkling can.

BLANK OR FALSE: Nuts, due to lack of adequate cross-pollination. This can be due to bad weather at flowering time, or to a lack of a rooster tree. Many nuts, including the chestnut, are self-sterile. A safe practice with the existing hen is now by spraying the blossoms with bordeaux mixture, captain, or zinc. Mix up one level tablespoon of either of the above to a gallon of water and drench the bed with a sprinkling can.

UNDER TERMS OF THEIR PARTICIPATING CONTRACT, GROWERS RECEIVED AN INITIAL PAYMENT ON THE CROP IN NOVEMBER, 1966, FOLLOWED BY ADDITIONAL PAYMENTS FROM THE SUGAR COMPANY IN APRIL AND JULY OF THIS YEAR.

A regulatory payment also is made to growers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the National Sugar Act. An excise tax collected by the government on the manufacture of refined sugar more than compensates for the compliance payment and has returned to the U.S. Treasury more than \$500,000 since the sugar program has been in effect.

PRAYERS PLANT GROWS UP: In the current issue of Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture, he said recovery to about midautumn levels is likely by December.

THE OCTOBER ESTIMATE OF NUMBER OF HUMANS ON EARTH IS EXPECTED TO BE A LITTLE HIGHER IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER THAN THEY WERE DURING THE LAST TWO MONTHS. QUINTIN D. BANKS, MARKETING INFORMATION SPECIALIST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO EXTENSION SERVICE, SAID TODAY IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF ECONOMIC FACTS FOR IDAHO AGRICULTURE. HE SAID RECOVERY TO ABOUT MIDAUTUMN LEVELS IS LIKELY BY DECEMBER.

GREEN THUMB NOTE: HOUSE PLANTS NOT ONLY KEEP YOU SAFER FROM FORCED ENTRY, BUT ALSO HELPFUL IN YOUR HOME.

PRAYERS PLANT GROWS UP: IN THE OCTOBER EDITION OF ECONOMIC FACTS FOR IDAHO AGRICULTURE, HE SAID RECOVERY TO ABOUT MIDAUTUMN LEVELS IS LIKELY BY DECEMBER.

LOOKING TO NEXT YEAR, BANKS SAID IT APPEARS THE NUMBER OF CATTLE ON FEED, JANUARY 1, WILL BE LARGER THAN THE YEAR BEFORE. PLACEMENTS IN 1968 WERE AT A HIGH LEVEL, BUT SALES APPEAR TO BE AT LEAST AS LARGE THIS YEAR. MARKETING DURING THE FIRST HALF OF 1968 LIKELY WILL BE GREATER THAN THEY WERE DURING THE SAME PERIOD IN 1967.

IDAHO HAS A RECORD 157,000 CATTLE AND CALVES ON FEED OCT. 1. PRODUCERS REPORTED INTENTION TO MARKET 10 PER CENT MORE IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1968 THAN THEY DID LAST YEAR AT THE SAME TIME.

IDAHO POTATOES CAME THROUGH THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF OCTOBER WITHOUT AFTEROIL DAMAGE, THE ECONOMIST SAID. MUCH OF THE HARVEST WAS COMPLETED UNDER INVOLUNTARY WEATHER. QUALITY OF THE CROP IS REPORTED GOOD, AND QUALITY APPEARS TO BE MAINTAINED THROUGH HARVEST AND EARLY STORAGE.

Dairy cow numbers have declined about 4 per cent this year, the department reports.

The decrease in numbers has been largely offset, insofar as milk production is concerned, by an increase in the output per cow. This increase reflects better breeding operations, culling of lower producing animals and better feeding and care.

The report estimated that cash receipts from milk sales this year will be a record \$9.5 billion. But production costs have increased to limit net returns.

Bill-Signed

WASHINGTON — A bill extending the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to make indemnity payments to dairy farmers was signed recently by President Johnson.

The bill provides for indemnity payments to dairy farmers who are prevented from marketing milk from their herds because it contains residues caused by feed purchased from others or spray drift from adjoining property.

YEAR-ON-A-RECORD-LARGE CROP: The Agriculture Department reported today that turkey breeder flock owners in 18 states plan to keep 11 per cent fewer breeder hens than a year



by CLAUDE ABRAHAM

Twin Falls Times-News Nov. 10, 1967

Odd Milk

NEW YORK — Scientists at the New York State College of Agriculture have found a cow which produces milk that cannot be made into cheese.

The cow's milk lacks certain kinds of amino acids, protein building blocks in milk, the study showed. Apparently, there is only one cow in the country that produces this type of milk.

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LOST: 2 horses in stable/alley

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ROOMS, downtown, day, week, month. Camera Center Hotel 203 Boshous Street South.

Business—Office Rentals 80

OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 370 square feet. 1st floor. Parking in rear. Inc. rent \$100 per month. Call 733-2877. Twin Falls.

FOR RENT of lease 40x80, building with air conditioned office. Also part partitioned and large room. Call 733-2877. Twin Falls. Box 1150. Twin Falls nr. 733-0447.

Farms for Rent 84

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320 ACRE stock ranch on north side 100 acres irrigated. 100 desert grassland. 1000 sheep. 1000 head hens. References. Write box 118, c/o Times-News.

NO ACRE farm close to Twin Falls. All equipment. Write box 119, c/o Times-News.

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WANTED—Houses, duplexes and apartment houses for long term renters.

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John Deere Model 1010 Tractor Loader back hoe. \$5500.

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Phone. Breeding. 423-2707, Kimberly.

JOHN D. One and two year old
Horned range bulls. Excellent
and exchanged. Specialty: ranch
buildings. L. Hale, 733-0558.

NOW taking horses to break, horse-
shoeing and trimming. Denver
Riley, Route 1, Plier, 320-161.

Poultry and Rabbits 106

HABBITN: Does, bucks, fryers and
weaners. 733-7172.

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 110

SAVANNAH and Schipperke puppies
ready to go. New litters ready for
Christmas. Order now. Dorothy

Flomming, 530-3117, Wendell.

Auctions 101

MERIDIAN Sales Yard, Auction ev-
ery Tuesday 12 noon. Dickie Vol-
ley's largest calf market. 848-1872.

Cattle

102

REGISTERED Angus bulls — Dis-
tinguishable production Sale with

Sam Vogler as guest consigner. 36

calves, mostly weaned, all
carrying the service of top sires. 8

bull and heifer calves. Tuesday,

November 13th. 14th. Hammonia-

Ranch, 14th. W. Washington

Highway, 14th. W. Washington

You Automatically Have a Want Ad Charge Account - Call 733-0931 Today!

AUTOS FOR SALE

200 AUTOS FOR SALE

200

AUTOS FOR SALE

200

Nov. 10-11, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News 23

THEISEN MOTORS - Twin Falls — DIRECT from FACTORY! —

EXECUTIVE — CARS! —

1967 LINCOLN Continental

This luxury executive automobile, with only 9,400 miles, is completely equipped, of course, with power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and air conditioning. Its Sage gold finish is complemented by a black oxford vinyl roof. Hand-rubbed calf-skin highlights the sumptuous interior. Designed for your pleasure and price. Original price \$7378.

\$5875

0-737

1967 BROUHAM Hardtop

4-door. Glacier blue, black vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, 6-way power seat, power windows, tinted glass, white side wall tires.

\$4437

BUY NOW!!

BIG SELECTION!!

0-728

1967 BROUHAM 4-door

Sedan. Sparkling Polar white, onyx roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, white side wall tires, power door locks.

\$3766

0-732

1967 MONTCLAIR Hardtop

Sedan. Cumberland beige, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, white side wall tires.

\$3287

0-728

1967 BROUHAM Hardtop

4-door. Oryx with black vinyl roof, automatic head light, stereo tape system, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, 6-way power seat, power windows, tinted glass, white side wall tires.

\$4486

0-734

1967 MONTEREY 4-door

Sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, tinted windshield, white side wall tires.

\$2967

SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$!

SAVE NOW!!

0-735

1967 MONTEREY Hardtop

2-door. Beautiful Sage gold, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires.

\$2807

BUY ON THEISEN'S LOCAL BANK FINANCE PLAN!

0-729

1967 MONTEREY 4-door

Breezeway sedan. Gleaming Polar white, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe seat belts, white side wall tires.

\$2984

WATCH THEISEN THEATRE TONITE CHANNEL 11 - 10:30 P.M. See These Cars Tonight Buy 'em Tomorrow

0-736

1967 MONTEREY 4-door

Sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires.

\$2793

FINE LATE MODEL USED CARS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS —

1967 MERCURY Capri 2-door hardtop
Equipped with '289' V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires. This car has extremely low mileage, full factory warranty.

PRICED FOR ONLY \$2397

1967 CHEV. Impala 2-door hardtop
Beautiful finish, like new inside, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white side wall tires, back-up lights, seat belts.

Save on This One—ONLY \$2550

1967 CHEV. Impala 4-door hardtop
Beautiful Sultana white, factory air conditioning, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. This one you must drive to appreciate.

ONLY \$2744

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
Long wheelbase, wide side, extremely good rubber, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. This pickup is warranted. THEISEN MOTORS-SPECIAL PRICE

\$2188

1966 MONTCLAIR 4-door hardtop
Beautiful Burgundy—with Black Oxford roof, all naugahyde interior, power seats and windows, big V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning. This beauty is

PRICED FOR ONLY \$2675

1966 PARKLANE 2-door hardtop
This car was sold new at Theisen Motors on special order. Has absolutely everything including air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, all naugahyde interior.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2993

1966 PARKLANE 4-door hardtop
Beautiful 2-tone finish, big V8-engine, power brakes and steering, low, low mileage. See this one today.

ONLY \$2666

1966 MONTEREY 4-door sedan
This 1 owner car gives you the advantages of a regular gas engine, power steering, nylon tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning and extremely low mileage. Just traded in.

PRICED FOR \$2387

1965 COMET 4-door sedan
Beautiful Siren red with matching interior, big 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, white side wall tires. A real nice unit.

\$1595

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan
This new car trade-in has big engine, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, economy at a bargain.

ONLY \$1295

1965 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan
A 1 owner car that sold new for over \$7000. Traded back in on a 1968 Continental. This one has everything including air conditioning. Truly a luxury car. Priced now for

ONLY \$3685

1964 DODGE Polara sedan
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires. Beautiful finish.

SPECIAL PRICE \$1295

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Another economy car equipped with bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. This new car trade-in is priced for

ONLY \$1095

1963 COMET 4-door sedan
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, locally owned new car trade-in.

THEISEN'S PRICE \$888

1962 MERC. Monterey 2-door hardtop
This beautiful automobile has a spotless burgundy finish, naugahyde interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. This beauty is priced for

ONLY \$1095

1961 RAMBLER Classic 4-door sedan
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater. This is a very good running automobile and will give someone many miles of transportation. We are selling this at an extremely low price.

ONLY \$310

1960 DODGE Seneca 4-door sedan
Slant-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, slanting red finish and white side wall tires. Low, low price of

ONLY \$295

1960 MERC. Commuter station wagon
This car is in excellent condition and is just the ticket for-a-utility-vehicle, fully equipped including air conditioning, runs perfect.

\$195

1959 BUICK 4-door hardtop
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. A bargain priced car for

ONLY \$295

1952 STUDEBAKER pickup
This one runs real good and is selling for a very low price.

ONLY \$155

1952 CHEVROLET pickup
Special Price

\$195

1958 MERCURY wagon
Special Price

\$195

1956 FORD
Special Price

\$100

1954 FORD
Special Price

\$70

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Street

Twin Falls

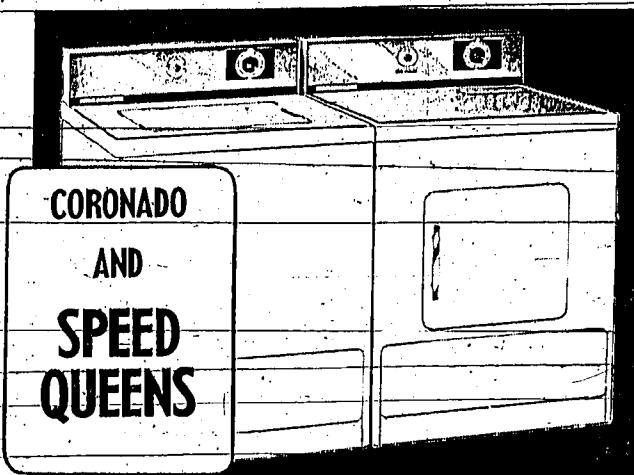
733-7700

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

SHOP WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON - 5 P.M.



DRYERS & WASHERS

4 only No. 125 Speed Queen Elec. Dryer	Reg. 139.95	100.00
3 only No. 121 Speed Queen Elec. Dryer	Reg. 149.95	111.00
1 only No. 160 Speed Queen Elec. Dryer	Reg. 108.00	77.00
1 only No. 1335 Coronado Gas Dryer	Reg. 194.95	144.00
1 only No. 1315 Coronado Gas Dryer	Reg. 174.95	124.00
1 only No. 7615 Coronado Wringer Washer	Reg. 114.95	99.00
4 only No. 72 Speed Queen Auto. Washer	Reg. 219.95	188.00 w.t.

DISHWASHERS

1 only No. 572 Kelvinator Dishwasher	Reg. 189.95	166.00
1 only No. 701 Coronado Dishwasher	Reg. 184.95	169.95
1 only No. 704 Coronado Dishwasher	Reg. 169.95	149.95

ELEC. & GAS RANGES

2 only No. 6331 30" Elec. Ranges	Avocado Reg. 214.95	188.00 w.t.
1 only No. 6332 30" Elec. Range	White, double oven Reg. 279.95	248.00 w.t.
1 only No. 7715 Electronic Range	Coppertone Tappan 30"	695.00 w.t.
1 only No. 37 Kelvinator 30" Elec. Range	White Reg. 259.95	219.95 w.t.
1 only No. 38 Kelvinator 30" Elec. Range	White Reg. 294.95	254.95 w.t.
1 only No. 6806 30" Gas Range	Avocado Reg. 214.00	174.00 w.t.
1 only No. 6807 30" Gas Range	White, double oven Reg. 279.95	239.95 w.t.
1 only No. 6808 30" Gas Range	Coppertone, double oven Reg. 279.95	239.95 w.t.
2 only No. 6842 20" Gas Apart Size. Range	White Reg. 114.95	109.95
1 only No. 6844 30" Gas Range	White Reg. 214.00	174.00 w.t.
1 only No. 6845 30" Gas Range	Coppertone Reg. 214.00	174.00 w.t.
2 only No. 6856 30" Gas Range	White Reg. 169.95	150.00 w.t.
1 only No. 6668 30" Gas Range	White Reg. 189.95	144.00 w.t.
1 only No. 765 30" Tappan Gas Range	Coppertone Reg. 179.50	155.00 w.t.
1 only No. 265 30" Tappan Gas Range	White Reg. 234.50	205.00 w.t.
1 only No. 446 30" Tappan Gas Range	White Reg. 249.95	215.00 w.t.

FREEZERS

2 only No. 8056 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezers		158.88
3 only No. 7907 15.5 cu. ft. Upright Freezers		168.88
3 only No. 7946 14 cu. ft. Frost-Free Freezer	White	239.95
2 only No. 3206 18 cu. ft. Refrig.-Freezers	White Side by side style Reg. 448.00	348.00 w.t.
1 only No. 3216 18 cu. ft. Refrig.-Freezer	Coppertone Side by side style Reg. 448.00	348.00 w.t.
2 only 3226 21 cu. ft. Refrig.-Freezer	White, side by side style, Reg. 489.00	389.00 w.t.
3 only 3246 21 cu. ft. Refrig.-Freezer	White, with ice-maker Reg. 529.00	429.00 w.t.
1 only No. 77 Kelvinator Refrig.-Freezer	White Reg. 339.95	299.00 w.t.
1 only No. 77 Kelvinator Refrig.-Freezer	Avalanche Reg. 339.95	299.00 w.t.
1 only No. 75 Kelvinator Refrig.-Freezer	White with ice-maker, Reg. 329.95	299.00 w.t.
2 only No. 2985 11.5 cu. ft. Single Door Refrig.	Reg. 129.95	128.00 w.t.

PRE-HOLIDAY

HOUSE CLEANING

CLEARANCE

We are giving them away — Hurry! We have looked at these items long enough. Look them over and if you can use one or more of them come in and have us haul them out to your house. Many items one of a kind and many new in crates. The prices scare even us.

3 Only Magnus

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGANS

#3183 TAKE 'EM AWAY AT \$99.95



Rectangular
Color TV

MOTOROLA COLOR TV

The Following Motorola Color Sets Have ONE YEAR WARRANTY BOTH PARTS & LABOR. Installation Included.

4 only Portable TV, Solid State	No. 9360 or 9361. Operates on battery or AC current ...	99.95
2 only Portable TV	No handle, no. 9360	79.95
3 only Portable TV	With handle, no. 9370. Was 89.95	77.00
1 only Console B & W TV	No. 9508. Was 209.95	189.95
1 only Motorola Portable TV	No. 778. Was 129.95	119.95
1 only Motorola 19" Portable TV	With stand, No. 100 BE	139.95
1 only Motorola 19" Portable TV	No. 24 AW. Was 184.95	151.26
2 only Motorola 16" Portable TV	No. 451. Was 129.95	112.88
1 only Motorola 19" Portable TV	No. 503. Was 149.95	138.00
1 only Motorola 19" Portable TV	No. 503. Was 159.95	148.00
1 only Motorola 21" Portable TV	No. 601CE. Was 169.95	158.00

COLOR TVs

2 ONLY

#9543 18" CORONADO COLOR TV NO TRADE—BEAT THIS ONE

298⁰⁰

3 ONLY

#9702 22" CORONADO CONSOLE COLOR TV WITH TRADE

399⁰⁰

1 ONLY

#9703 23" CORONADO CONSOLE COLOR TV WITH TRADE — WAS 619.95

499⁰⁰

2 ONLY

#911 22" MOTOROLA COLOR TV WITH TRADE — WAS 519.95

444⁰⁰

1 ONLY

#9703 23" CORONADO MAPLE COLOR CONSOLE — WAS 619.95

499⁰⁰ W.T.

1 ONLY

#306 MOTOROLA MAPLE COLOR CONSOLE — WAS 592.45

500⁰⁰ W.T.

PHONOGRAPHS - STEREOS

2 only No. 3841 Phono	Reg. 41.95	37.88
2 only No. 3834 Phono with Radio	Reg. 54.95	49.95
3 only No. 3842 Stereo, Portable	Reg. 59.95	55.00
6 only No. 3824 Phono	Reg. 17.95	14.88

Free Car Stereo With The Following . . .

Motorola Console Stereos

1 only No. 507 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Includes car stereo. Maple, Was 459.95	339.95
1 only No. 516 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Includes car stereo. Maple	349.95
1 only No. 518 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Incl. car stereo, Full-wood, Was 439.95	379.95
1 only No. 552 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Includes car stereo. Walnut, Was 529.95	425.00
1 only No. 555 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Includes car stereo. Walnut, Was 499.95	425.00
1 only No. 660 AM-FM Radio-Stereo	Includes car stereo. Walnut, Was 619.95	498.00

TAPE RECORDERS

1 Only Voice of Music

Port. Stereo Tape Recorder	WITH AM-FM RADIO REGULAR 419.95	359 ⁰⁰
1 Only Voice of Music		

Portable Tape Recorder

BATTERY OPERATED	REGULAR 119.95	99 ⁰⁰
------------------	----------------------	------------------

Furniture Dept.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

END TABLES - COFFEE TABLES
DINETTES - EASY-CHAIRS
AND ODDS AND ENDS

PRICED TO CLEAR

One Day Only . . . Saturday, Nov. 11th

OPEN ALL DAY

9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. for Your Shopping Convenience

**FREE
PARKING
EVERYWHERE**

**FREE
PARKING
EVERYWHERE**

CITY-WIDE

**SUNLIGHT
SALE!**

**VETERAN'S
DAY
SAVINGS**

**ONE-DAY
SPECIALS
FOR
NOV. 11th**

READ EVERY AD INSIDE



Newberry's

SUNLIGHT SALE SPECIAL VALUES

50 Attractive Assortment

CHRISTMAS CARDS

VALUE 1.55 SALE

49c

Pinwale or Wide Wale

CORDUROY
SALE

2 YDS \$1

M & M PLAIN

CANDY

REG. 79c LB. SALE

44c

Newberry's

NEXT TO THE
BANK & TRUST

— "Sunshine Line" —

CHRISTMAS CARDS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
RELIGIOUS GREETINGS



Breathtaking assortments of full-color season's greetings with the added significance of Bible verses. Each card is designed to express your most profound feelings about the real meaning of Christmas. Here are cards your friends will long remember. Come in today and see our complete selection.

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SCRIPTURE
TEXT CARDS IN MAGIC VALLEY

OPEN FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.

Magic Valley

CHRISTIAN SUPPLY

105 MAIN AVENUE WEST

WE GIVE TURKEYS, TOO!

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE
ONE PER FAMILY

300 PIECES

Famous Brand Sportswear

Co-ordinated Sweaters, Skirts, Pants.

Misses Sizes 5-6 to 15-16. Sweaters 34-46

REGULAR FROM \$8.98 TO \$22.95

REDUCED **40%**

200 PIECES

Famous Brand Sportswear

Subteen sizes 6-14.

REGULAR FROM \$6 to \$12.95

REDUCED **40%**

BARGAIN TABLE

Miscellaneous Merchandise

REGULARLY PRICED FROM \$6.98

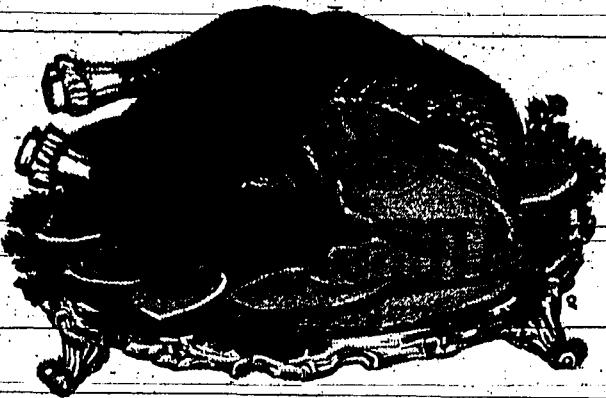
\$1.99

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
No Billing Until January 1st.

P
THE
PARIS JR.
• LYNWOOD

Free

10 to 12 lb. Average



Turkey

WITH A 50.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE . . . ONE PER FAMILY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

OPEN FROM 9:30 - 5:30

ONE GROUP, REG. TO \$24.95, BROKEN SIZES

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR now 2.99

18 ONLY, REG. TO \$89.00

KNIT and WOOL SUITS now ½ price

ONE GROUP, REG. TO \$19.95

SWEATERS, PANTS, SKIRTS now 8.99

ONE GROUP, REG. TO \$14.95

STRETCH PANTS AND TOPS now 5.99

150 ONLY, REG. TO \$99, SIZES 6-18

**MINK TRIMMED
WOOL AND CASHMERE COATS now \$66**

REG. TO \$65

UNTRIMMED WOOL COATS now \$47

REG. TO \$19.95

ONE GROUP DRESSES now \$13

• DOWNTOWN

OPEN A PARIS CHARGE ACCOUNT.

No billing until January 1st

A large, stylized signature of the word "Paris" in a cursive font, enclosed within a dark rectangular border. The letters are bold and fluid, with varying line weights.

Your



Store

SUNLIGHT SALE!

SATURDAY ONLY 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

TODDLERS' & GIRLS' SLACK SETS Reg. to \$5 .. 1.99 and 2.99
Knit shirts with long pants. Nice selection.

GIRLS' FLANNEL GOWNS Reg. to \$4 1.99
Sizes 6 and 6x only, pretty prints.

GIRLS' BLOUSES Reg. to \$4 99c
Sizes 8 and 10 only, 24 blouses in white and prints.

GIRLS' SWEATERS Reg. to \$7 2 for \$5
Sizes 6 to 12, odds and ends, mostly slipover styles.

GIRLS' SLACKS Reg. \$3 1.33
Sizes 3 to 14 in corduroy. Assorted colors.

INFANT GAUZE-DIAPERS Reg. 65 .. 1.66
Slightly irregular heavy weight diapers.

BOYS' DIAPER SETS 7 only 99c
Assorted, infants sizes.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS Reg. 39c pair 5 pair \$1
Odds and ends, styles for boys and girls, size 6 1/2 to 8.

INFANTS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Reg. \$3 1.44
5 only, in assorted colors.

TODDLERS' SLACK SETS Values to \$7 3.99
A few dresses also. Styles for boys and girls.

DOUBLE BREASTED-SUITS. 6 only - chalk stripe Blue. Sizes 13-14-16-18-20. Good style, great value. Reg. 23.95 .. 7.99

JUVENILE-SPORT COAT-SLACKS: 12 only sport coat and slack combinations. Plaid or plain colors. Sizes 3-9. Boys. Reg. 12.95 .. 4.99

PREP SIZES BLAZERS: Sizes 12-13-14-15 and 16. Plain colored blazer sport coats. Great for sport or dress. Reg. 19.95 .. 9.99

BOYS' SOCKS: White, gray or colored dress socks. Tint 6 1/2 to 11. Reg. 79c pair. 3 - pair 89c

BOYS' PAJAMAS: Broadcloth and flannel. Sizes 6-14. Good fall prints. Reg. 3-9.85 .. 1.39

CASUAL PANTS: One group, some check and plaid patterns, some corduroy. Reg. \$8 3.99

BOYS' BRIEFS: 100% cotton, double red briefs. Reg. 3 pair 2.35 .. 3 pair 1.50

BOYS' JACKETS: Juvenile boys corduroy zip-off hood heavy jackets. Good colors. Reg. for the same weather ahead. Reg. 14.95 .. 9.99

BOYS' BELTS: Assorted - dress belts, stretch and leather. Most sizes. Reg. to \$2.25 49c

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS: Good colors and styles, boys' sizes. Reg. to \$10. BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ONE FREE

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS: Broken sizes 95% wool, 5% Nylon. Dark colors. Reg. 8.98 1.88

BOYS' PILE LINED JACKETS: Casual heavy corduroy jackets with pile lining. All sizes. Reg. to \$12 12.98

Complete Stock Reduced ..

20% OFF

ONE DAY ONLY
Girls' Sizes 4 to 14
COATS & JACKETS



LARGE SELECTION
Women's Dress

FLATS 4.88

Reg. to 9.00 ..

MEN'S OXFORDS \$7.88
Reg. to \$15.

MEN'S BEEF ROLL LOAFERS \$6.88
Reg. \$13.

MEN'S INSULATED RUBBER-RACS \$5.88

WOMEN'S KIDSkin LOAFERS \$6.88
Reg. \$9.

WOMEN'S STACKED HEELS \$7.88
Reg. to \$12.



GROUP 1
MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS: Reg. \$9.99. Mohair and wool blend in crew and V-neck styles. Great arrangement of colors and sizes. 4.99

GROUP 2
MEN'S SWEATERS: Reg. \$9.99. Lambswool cardigan and pullover sweaters. Machine washable and dryable. Blues, browns and burgundy .. 2.99

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS: Reg. to \$10. Men's and young men's broken sizes. Some Parma-Pique. Brown, olive, gold, burgundy .. 4.99

MEN'S WORK PANTS: Reg. 9.95. Washable nylon blend whipcord, durable for most any kind of job. Green and gray, sizes 39, 39, 33, 34, 40 only 3.99

YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS: Reg. to \$9. Parma Prest, famous brand. Broken sizes in plain colors and patterns. Good school pants. 4.49

MEN'S JACKETS: Reg. to \$23. Corduroy and wool plaid in full styles. First quality. Buy now for the cold months ahead 14.88

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS: Reg. to \$13. Broken sizes, button-down collar, some knits. A great buy 3.88

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS: Reg. to \$6. Parma Prest long or short sleeve styles. Regular or button down collar. Plain colors or plaids. Good selection most sizes 2.99 or 3 for \$8

A YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS: Values to \$8. Short sleeve, button down-collared sport shirt in plaid, plain colors. Good lapel, good colors 3.99

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS: Reg. to \$5. Famous brand, 100% cotton, elastic sleeve 1.49

MEN'S TIES: Reg. \$3.50. 31 only, blue and white colors, four-in-hand ties 3.3c

VIS AND HANDBKERCHIEF SETS: Reg. \$4. 32 only, good patterns. Men's Vis and handkerchiefs sets 1.49

ARMED CORON KILT SHIRTS: Reg. to \$13.95. 13 only, short-sleeved. Washable and large sizes only. Blue, Gold, Burgundy 4.99

CABARDIN TOPCOATS: Reg. 39.95. 3 only, 3 size 40 reg. size 40 Long. 100% wool gabardine. Black 18.99

MEN'S DENIM JEANS: Reg. to \$9. Fully tapered Blue and Burgundy-waist jeans. Zipper closure. Broken sizes 1.88

YOUTH-VOCATION JACKETS: Reg. to \$23. One size small, 2 size large only. Casual jacket in Blue/gold combination 10.99

PULLOVER SWEATSHIRTS: Reg. 1.98

Broken sizes short and long sleeves, crew neck 88c

ASSORTED LUGGAGE: Values to \$43.50. Famous name odds and ends. Mostly larger sizes. Some 21" Ladies' O'Nights. 19.88

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS: Orlon and nylon stretch. Fit 10-13. Reg. \$1 6 pairs 5.50

MEN'S DRESS SOX: Reg. T-80

Five year guarantee, 100% nylon stretch. Vis 10-13 3 for 1.88

Your



Store

SUNLIGHT

SALE!

SATURDAY ONLY 9:30 a.m. 'till 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Spectacular values. Most all sizes represented. All fall styles, famous brands misses, juniors, half sizes. Choose from wonderful selection in cottons, blends, knits.

Group 1
Reg. to \$20.....

\$8

Group 2
Reg. to \$35.....

\$12

Group 3
Reg. to \$65....

\$18



WOMEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$30.....
Beautiful Orlon/wool knits in sizes 8 to 16. Jacquard patterns, two-piece style.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Reg. to \$23.....
Famous brand pants in assorted colors, broken sizes, as well as a few sweaters.

\$18.88

\$9.88

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. \$6.....
Dark colors, long-sleeve slippovers. All sizes, terrific values.

WOMEN'S KORATRON SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$9.....
Jackets, skirts, pants, shells in broken sizes. Final cleanup on these items.

WOMEN'S ODDS & ENDS

Values to \$6....
Skirts, jackets, cut-offs, blouses, etc., odds and ends. Only a few pieces.

WOMEN'S BULKY SWEATERS

Reg. \$6.....
Beautiful cardigan styles with novelty knit patterns. High colors. All sizes.

WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS

Values to \$11. 1/2 Price
Odds and ends, broken sizes. Regular girdles, panty girdles in famous brands. Only 23 pieces. Hurry in for your size.

BEDSPREADS

Good ones!
Reg. 10.98..... 2.99

LARGE GROUP

ODDS & ENDS

Values to
\$1.98..... 49c

166 YARDS

COLORFUL BROCADES

Values to
2.49..... 99c yd.

1 TABLE

COSMETICS

Famous name

1/2 PRICE

GROUP OF

BETTER LINGERIE

Slips, robes, etc.

1/2 PRICE

9 ONLY

QUILTS

Reg. 4.98..... 1.99

LARGE GROUP

ODDS & ENDS

Odds and ends
Values to
2.98..... 99c

400 YARDS

ASSORTED CORDUROY

Both wide and fine wale
Reg. to
1.19 yd..... 3 yds. \$1

1 TABLE

WRIST WATCHES

Men's and Ladies'

Values to
\$110..... 29.88

GROUP OF

TRAVEL ROBES

Reg. \$11..... 8.99

14 ONLY

TV FOAM PILLOWS

Reg. 2.98..... 1.19

300 YARDS

CANVAS FABRIC

Beautiful colors.
Values to
1.59 yd..... 77c yd.

SMALL TABLE

ASSORTED CORDUROY

Both wide and fine wale
Reg. to
1.19..... 49c yd.

27 PAIR

SUSPANTS

Sizes 5-6-7
Reg. 1.75..... 69c pr.

139 ONLY

HAND TOWELS

Many colors and
patterns. Reg. 1.19... 59c

300 YARDS

GLASS GIFTWARE

Assorted colors.
Values to
1.59 yd..... 77c yd.

SMALL GROUP

GIFTS

Assorted colors.
Values to
1.29..... 59c

174 PAIR

CASUAL HOSE

Knee hi's and
over the knee... pair...

25c

108 PAIR

CASUAL ANKLETS

Many colors to choose from
Reg. \$1..... 77c pr.

4 ONLY

KNITTING BAGS

Reg. \$3..... 79c

240 YARDS

BETTER FABRICS

Blends, big group.
Values to
1.29..... 59c

OUR OWN KATHY O'BRIEN

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 1.25..... 77c can

24 PAIR

NYLON HOSE

First quality seamless
Reg. 69c

49c PR.

PANTIES

Stretch bikini, asst. colors
Reg. \$1..... 49c pr.

49c ... or 3 pair \$1.29

SUNLIGHT SALE SATURDAY ONLY!



FOR THE
CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

SATURDAY
ONLY.

\$1.00

Assorted sizes and styles.

CHARGE IT ON SEARS
REVOLVING CHARGE



PURSES

Reg. \$1.00

50¢
SATURDAY
ONLY

Assorted colors
and sizes



**SAVE \$2.12
Duck Decoys**

Set of 6 each

REG. \$8.99

\$6.87

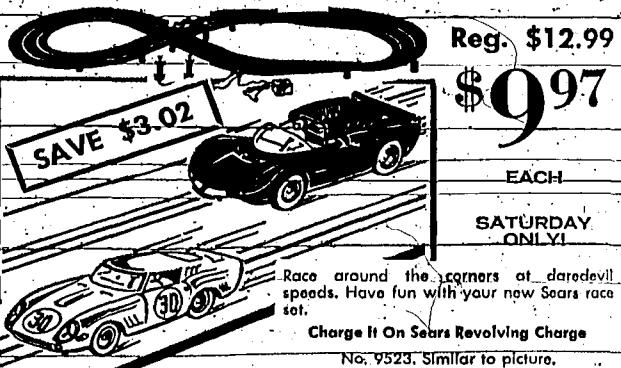
Full-size, molded vinyl plastic decoys.
3 each drakes, hens per set.

CHARGE IT . . .
on Sears Revolving Charge

USE SEARS NEW "HOT LINE"

Sears

RACE SET



Reg. \$12.99

\$9.97

EACH

SATURDAY
ONLY!

Race around the corners at daredevil speeds. Have fun with your new Sears race set.
Charge It On Sears Revolving Charge
No. 9523. Similar to picture.

6 WAYS TO GET YOUR FREE TURKEY!

1. Open your new charge account for \$59.00 or more.
2. Reopen your old charge account for \$59.00 or more.
3. Add to your present account for \$59.00 or more.
4. Make cash purchase totaling \$59.00 or more.
5. Select Lay-Away purchases totaling \$59.00 or more.
(Or any combinations in one day totaling \$59.00)
6. Be Lucky Winner with Coupon Below.

DRAWING . . .

You need not be present
to win

2 TURKEYS

FREE . . . TURKEYS

PRINT YOUR NAME — Deposit Appliance
Dept. — Basement Floor. Nothing to buy.
Anyone May Win! Deposit Nov. 11, 1967.
COUPON GOOD FOR ALL DRAWINGS.

NAME

ADDRESS

Must be deposited by an Adult 18 or Older
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

CLIP COUPON AND DEPOSIT

FREE TURKEYS

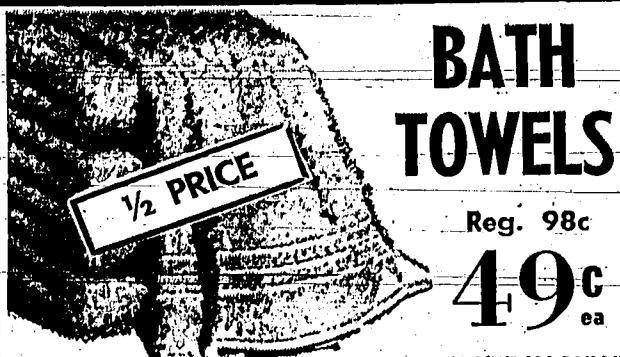


SYNTHETICS

Reg.
69c
yd.

SATURDAY ONLY!

Beautiful Synthetic Material. Large assort-
ment of colors and patterns.



Reg. 98c
49c
ea

SATURDAY ONLY!

100% cotton bath towels. Medium weight.

CHARGE IT ON SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE

PAJAMAS BABY DOLLS

Reg. to
\$2.99
\$1.00

Assorted sizes and colors. Hurry, get them while they last.

CHARGE IT ON SEARS
REVOLVING CHARGE
SATURDAY ONLY!

LADIES BRAS

Reg. to \$2.95

SALE PRICE

97c
ea

SATURDAY ONLY!

Assorted sizes and styles, limited
quantity.

CHARGE IT ON SEARS
REVOLVING CHARGE

HAMMERS

88c

Hammers for all uses! Large as-
sortment to choose from.

CHARGE IT ON SEARS
REVOLVING CHARGE

PORTABLE HAND-VAC

REGULAR \$12.99

\$8.88

CHARGE IT ON SEARS
REVOLVING CHARGE

• Powerful Fan Assembly • Handy clean-
up tool for Boats, Cars, Workshops, Clean-
ing Drapes, Lamps and Furniture • 15 ft.
cord • Exclusive Kenmore Design

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Hagerman — Let Sears Pay the Toll ... 536-2902
Burley - Paul - Dacial - Heyburn
Let Sears Pay the Toll 678-8942

"LET SEARS
PAY THE TOLL"

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

403 Main Ave. West
FREE PARKING
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9:30 to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat.

VETERAN'S DAY SPECIAL

EASY-CARE COTTON

PEN & INK PRINTS

45 inches wide, regular 98c yd.

59^c
yard

Many Other Groups Throughout
the Store **REDUCED!**

Sew and Save

FABRIC SHOP

106 Main Ave. No.

Twin Falls

VETERAN'S DAY SPECIALS

Permanent Press
85% cotton, 15% nylon

ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS

Khaki, spruce, green, grey.
Broken sizes 29-42

Reg. 4.98, only .39⁹⁹

MATCHING

WORK SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2, 15, 16, 16 1/2,
17 only

Reg. 3.98, only .29⁹⁹

SLACKS

7 Colors .19.95

or 2 pair \$35

New Reston
Permanent Press -
100% WOOL

ONE RACK
Women's & Young Women's

Famous Brand

Sweaters - Skirts

Pants - Dresses

In New Fall Colors

25% OFF

ONE RACK
CLEARANCE

Famous Brand

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, PANTS

In New Fall Colors

50% OFF

Famous Brand

JUNIOR SWEATERS

New Fall Colors

Reg. \$10. to \$13..... 5.97

Reg. \$18..... 7.97

Hendrix Square
**2-TROUSER
SUITS**

Reg. \$85 .. **74⁸⁵**

Men's Nylon
STRETCH SOX

Long wearing, heavy duty

79^c
3 pair **2.19**

ONE RACK
CLEARANCE

Famous Brand

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, PANTS

In New Fall Colors

25% OFF

ONE RACK
CLEARANCE

Famous Brand

JUNIOR SWEATERS

New Fall Colors

Reg. \$10. to \$13..... 5.97

Reg. \$18..... 7.97

ROPER'S

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE ACCOUNT

the Mayfair

PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE CONTINUES

With These Spectacular
Prices On Separates

DON'T

MISS

THESE

SUNLIGHT SALE
SPORTSWEAR
SPECTACULAR

SKIRTS - SLACKS

SWEATERS - BLOUSES

VALUES TO \$12.00

\$3.98

VALUES TO \$20.00

\$6.98

**GRAB
BAGS**

Values to \$20.00

99^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE

NOV. 11th ONLY

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
TWIN FALLS

Saturday Specials!

REDUCED TO CLEAR! RIBBED KNIT TOPS	REDUCED! DINNERWARE ORIG. \$10. NOW 6.88 7 pc. Completer Set Beautiful Pattern	MEN'S INSULATED WORK SUIT NOW 14.98 Water repellent and warm. Cotton shell. M-L-XL.
ORIG. 2.98 NOW 99¢ 100% cotton in pastel colors. Sleeveless and short sleeve.		

Reduced! Thermal ELECTRIC	SHOE SPECIALS	Printed Absorbent TERRY TOWEL BATH 88¢ 2 for 88¢ HAND 88¢ 3 for 88¢ WASH CLOTH 88¢
BLANKETS Orig. \$22 NOW 15.88 100% Acrylic Double Bed, Single Control.	WOMEN'S and MISSES' FLATS — CASUALS and HEELS Tremendous selection of fall and winter styles. Values to \$10 NOW 4.88 MEN'S and BOYS' INSULATED RUBBER PACS — Terrific Value for the outdoor worker. Men's 7 to 11, Boys' 3 to 6 5.88 WOMEN'S and GIRLS' WARM LINED BOOTS — Completely waterproofed, mid-calf length, girls' 10 to 3 4.99 Women's 4 to 10 5.99 BOYS' PENTREDO SOLE OXFORDS — Good looking, long wearing oxfords. 8½ to 3, C and D. Black. 3.99	100% Cotton. Floral printed, pink and gold.
Women's Stirrup STRETCH PANT Orig. 8.98 NOW 6.88 Latest Fashion Colors. Matching Sweater 9.88	REDUCED! Heavy Nylon UPHOLSTERY Orig. 5.98 yd. NOW 4.22 yd. 100% Nylon Various patterns & colors.	Infants' SLACK SETS 1.50 set Corduroy boxer pants; Long sleeve knit shirt,
22" x 26" KAPOK® PILLOWS 2/\$5 100% Kapok Various Colors	REDUCED! WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATER \$3 100% Acrylic Turtleneck Pullover	REDUCED! Tubular BRAIDED RUGS 8'8" by 11'8" 39.99 99% nylon, 1% misc. fiber. Rod, chestnut, gold.

22" x 26" KAPOK® PILLOWS 2/\$5 100% Kapok Various Colors	RUMMAGE TABLES Browse Over These Tables. Many Items at Drastically Reduced Prices	MEN'S Solid Color SHIRTS REDUCED! Orig. 3.98 NOW 1.88 Rayon, nylon, acetate. Button down collar. S-M-L-XL.
Balcony & Main Floor		

MEN'S PENN-PREST. Corduroy Jeans ORIG. 6.98 NOW 4.88 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Men's 29 to 36 - Boys' \$3.88 - 6 to 14	SOFT-SPUN DRAPES, REDUCED! Rayon and Acetate with Sanitized Back Orig. 7.98 NOW 3.88 48x54 — 7.98 3.88 72x54 — 12.98 7.88 72x84 — 13.98 9.88 96x54 — 16.98 11.88 96x85 — 18.98 13.88 120x84 — 22.98 17.88	MEN'S 100% COTTON Flannel Shirts Now 1.99 Long Wearing - extra long tails. Sanforized® Plaid. S-M-L-XL.
---	--	---

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Room Size Rugs 9x12 \$52 12x15 \$97 With Coated Latex Back	REDUCED! Colored BURLAP Orig. 79¢ NOW 66¢ yd. 100% Burlap. 45" wide.	VARIOUS SIZED BLANKET REMNANTS 1 22 per lb. — Various Colors. — From crib to twin & larger.	MEN'S WIDE WADE CORDUROY JACKET ORIG. 17.98 NOW 14.88 Warm fleece lining. Sizes 36-44. Loden and Brown.
SCATTER RUG 2 \$5 34 x 36			

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

OPEN
MONDAY &
FRIDAY 'TIL
9 P.M.

EXTRA SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY

Whitmans

SPECIALLY BOXED

- MILK CHOCOLATES
- CHOCOLATE CREAMS
- CONFECTIONS
- ALL NEW and FRESH.

POUND BOXES . . .

\$139

While
they
last

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
BROXODENT ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES

Regular
\$21.95 . . .

15⁸⁸

Regular
\$19.95 . . .

14⁸⁸

SAV-MOR

DRUG

137 Main Ave. W.

Twin Falls

SPECIALS - NOV. 11 ONLY!

LADIES' PANTS	Wash and wear Reg. to \$10.95	ONLY	5.95
STIRRUP PANTS	Ladies' sizes Reg. up to 14.95	ONLY	9.95
SPORT COATS	3 only, men's sizes. Priced to clear	ONLY	19.95
MEN'S SHIRTS	Rayon, wool. Reg. 9.95	ONLY	6.95

WARM JACKETS FOR COLD DAYS

Smart looking, beautiful shades of blue, brown and green plaid. 75% wool, 15% nylon, 10% mohair. Dark polyester lining.

Sizes 38 **\$31.50** 40 **\$34.50**

Dacron-Filled Quilted Lightweight Coats

Superior warmth. A must for every man. All sizes.

Only . . . **32.95**

CORDUROY COATS . . . 24.95 - 29.95

Reg. and longs. Dark acrylic lining, good looking.

PETERSEN'S

Western Apparel

340 Main Ave. South
Phone 733-1719

AND GIFTS

PLAIN TALK

about saving money!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS VIRTUE BROS.

DINETTES

ALL NEW 1967 MODELS

AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!!

**BIG
SELECTION**

- PEDESTAL MODELS
- DROP LEAF MODELS
- ROUND MODELS
- RECTANGULAR MODELS

Claude **BROWN'S**

143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS

SPECIALLY PRICED

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Everything In The Store

★ LARGEST SELECTIONS

★ NEWEST STYLES

★ EVERY DEPARTMENT

★ TERMS TO SUIT YOU

★ LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

**PAY NOTHING DOWN
FIRST PAYMENT FEB., '68**

FURNITURE? APPLIANCES?
COLOR TV? LAMPS? CARPETING?

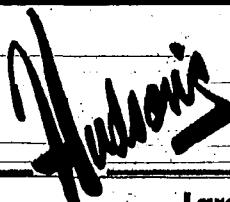
What have you been wishing for or looking at?
This Saturday is the time to really shop for values—everything
has been marked down to make your shopping a BIG
SUCCESS!

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND



204 Main Ave. N.

Twin Falls



Downtown

VETERAN'S DAY SPECIALS!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 11th

Large Selection

Women's Dress SHOES

Regular to \$21.00
YOUR CHOICE
NOW

\$8.99

Large Selection Women's

Flats, Casuals & Sport

Regular to \$14
ONE LOW PRICE

\$5.99

Over 100 Pair!
Women's
Sample SHOES

Size 4-B. Flats, dress
and casuals.
Clean-out price.

\$3.99

48 pair
LADIES'

GOLF SHOES

By Hush Puppies and
Lazy Bones

Regular \$16.00
NOW

\$7.99

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
Snow Boots

All new styles.
Regular to \$19.00
Now, priced as marked

\$7.99 to \$12.99

Browning Chucka Boot
for sport or work
also

Redwing Work Shoes

Cushion insoles (style 565)

YOUR CHOICE

\$14.99

60 gauge,
15 denier
HOSIERY
All First Quality

3 pr. 99c

79 Pair
**MEN'S
DRESS SHOES**
By Roblee & Redwin.
Reg. to \$15.95

\$9.99

62 Pair Men's
**FLORSHEIM
and ROBLEES**
Reg. to \$28.00

\$17.99



Downtown

Good Recipe For Hectic Schedules

As we get closer to the holidays it seems that schedules get more hectic and there is less and less time to accomplish all that needs to be done. If you are an "after-five" cook or have been out shopping until late in the day, plan dinner to include Rice Pilaf With Mushroom-Shrimp-Sauces.

It is quick to prepare and uses items from the kitchen shelf or freezer. If time is really short—just add a cup of canned peas to the mushroom sauce to save preparing a vegetable. Serve sliced tomatoes and cucumbers as a salad. Finish off the meal with packaged cookies and canned fruit and you will have a well-fed family.

RICE PILAF WITH MUSHROOM-SHRIMP SAUCE

1 cup uncooked long grain rice
2 cups water
5 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet (bottled browning sauce)
2 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 cups milk
1 can (6 ounces) or 2 cans (3 ounce size) broiled mushroom crowns
1 pound quick-frozen shrimp, cooked

In a saucepan, combine rice, water, one tablespoon butter, kitchen bouquet, bouillon cubes and one-half teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat to very low. Cook twenty minutes. Fluff with a fork.

Meanwhile melt remaining butter in a saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and cook one minute. Stir in flour, remaining salt, pepper and dill weed. Blend in milk and mushrooms including broth. Cook,

stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and is smooth. Add shrimp and mix lightly. Heat thoroughly. Serve sauce over rice.

Makes four to five servings. If desired, one cup of canned peas may be added to the sauce.

Here is an appetizer for the holidays which can be served hot or cold.

HOLIDAY APPETIZER

1/2 jar (5 ounce size) smoky cheese spread
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon cognac, optional

1 can (6 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms, drained
48 bite-size pastry shells
Watercress or parsley, optional
Soften cheese and blend in catsup and cognac. Finely chop mushrooms and stir into cheese.

Put about one teaspoon mushroom mixture into each pastry shell. Heat filled pastry shells in a 350 degree oven about five minutes. May also be served on crisp crackers. Garnish with a sprig of watercress or parsley. Makes 48 bite-size appetizers.



If you are an "after-five" cook or have been out shopping until late in the day, plan dinner to include Rice Pilaf

With Mushroom-Shrimp Sauce. It is quick to prepare and uses items from the kitchen shelf or freezer.

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS

Come & Shop Saturday

7.95 Wiss Pinking Scissors	5.66
4.98 Wiss Kitchen Shears	3.66
37.50 Contractors 4 1/4 Foot Wheelbarrow ...	25.00
9.95 Wilson's Nylon Laminated Basketball	5.88
1.69 Pint Thomas Bottle	88c
less than price of a filler	
9.50 2-Qt. Revere Sauce Pdn	5.22
6.50 10-pc. Hi Speed Drill Bit Set	2.99
1/16 to 1/4	
16.95 Black & Decker Drill, No. 202	12.22
1.50 Goblets, Sherbets and Wines ... in amber, green, Morgantown	75c

Price Hdwe.
147 Main Ave. W.

YOUNG MEN'S BROKEN SIZES

SPORT SHIRTS

Button Down Collar
SOME KNITS

Reg. 13.00

A GREAT BUY!

3.88

Your
LD
Store

SATURDAY ONLY!

One Group

Reg. to 24.95

Broken Sizes

DRESSES
and
SPORTS-WEAR

\$2.99

the
Paris
DOWNTOWN

Sears

BATH TOWELS

49c

100% Cotton Bath Towels.
Medium Weight.

Regular 98c

"CHARGE IT
ON SEARS"

REVOLVING
CHARGE"

Sears